

# Montreal Daylight Hold-Up Gets Bandits \$30,000 Jewels, Cash



## New Type Sub Killer

Winging its way along the California coast near San Francisco is one of the new Lockheed P2V-4s, first of a series of sub-killer aircraft delivered to the U.S. Navy. The Neptune, sister ship of the famed Truculent Turtle, is equipped to track down the once radar-proof "Snorkel-type" submarine developed by the German navy during the latter part of World War II. It can cover wide areas on patrol without refueling. —(NEA Photo)

## Attlee Revamps Labor's Cabinet

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee, who won a shaky victory in Thursday's British general election, has revamped his Labor cabinet. Attlee had an hour's audience with the King Monday night after spending the day forming his new cabinet and conferring with party leaders. Just what changes Attlee was making in his cabinet were kept secret. But chief post to be filled was that of Colonial Secretary, which became vacant with the election defeat of Arthur Creech Jones. The changes are expected to be announced before the newly-elected Parliament meets tomorrow. With ruling Labor whittled down to a working majority of only seven seats in the House of Commons, there is much speculation that the program of nationalization of industry and other socialist measures will be considerably modified to avoid an immediate showdown. Most political observers speculated that Labor will attempt to stay in power at least until the 1950 budget is presented. Reports that Attlee had shelved

Labor's program of putting more industry into the hands of the state led to the belief there might be a kind of unwritten political truce between the major parties until the main budget appropriations are passed. But it was almost universally assumed the government sooner or later would be forced to resign, bringing on a new general election.

### Weather Forecast

Sunny today with light winds; cloudy Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 38; high Wednesday, 48.

### Sleigh Rider Killed

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Barbara Forbes, 4, was killed Monday and Garry Bradley, 6, seriously injured when the sleigh on which they were playing crashed under the wheels of a bus driven by Richard Heaton, 38. A doctor said the boy suffered internal injuries.

## Oklahoma's Leopard Returns To Zoo; Caught With Drugged Meat

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma City's escaped leopard was captured alive at its pit today—felled by a "mickey." Knockout drops placed in chunks of horse meat subdued the ferocious jungle cat long enough for him to be captured. Zoo keeper Julian Frazier slipped a noose around the drugged animal's neck and held him while he was caged. Hunger finally drove the beast back to Lincoln Park Zoo, the only home he had known since being brought here a week ago from the jungles of India. HIS ESCAPE SEEN He had been free since 1 p.m. Saturday when he leaped from a barless pit, 18 feet deep, and scampered away while onlookers stood frozen with terror. Thousands of hunters had stalked the cat since his escape.

Airplanes, helicopters and specially-trained dogs were employed in the search. But an empty stomach and perhaps a yearning for the mate he left behind prompted the fugitive to return the same way he left—of his own accord. The leopard was found groggy by park employees and a game ranger as he was slinking sleepily toward the bait placed near his pit. Frazier had given up all hope of recapturing the animal shortly after it escaped. The "shoot to kill" order was sent out for the leopard, which was less than 60 days out of the jungle. After it escaped, expert trappers and hounds attempted to track down the beast, but always were at least 24 hours late.

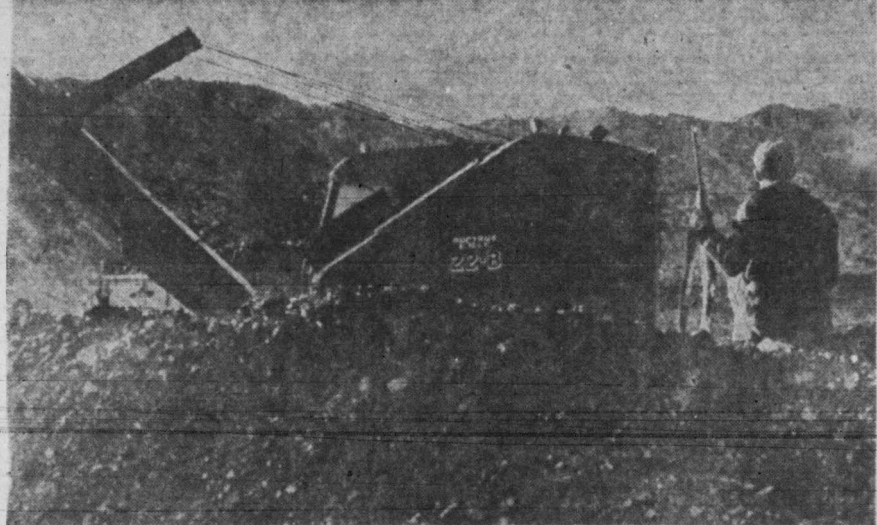
## Victoria Daily Times

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## FEAR 32 DIE AS LIFEBOATS OVERTURNED

### 15 Others Aboard British Ship Safe

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (Reuter)—Thirty-two men were feared lost today when two lifeboats carrying the crew of the stranded British tanker Clam capsized on their way to shore. Most of the tanker's crew were Chinese. Fifteen others who remained on board the Clam were rescued later by breeches buoy. The 7,404-ton ship, owned by Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company Limited, was stranded at Reykjavik, in the western part of Iceland, early today. She had broken loose from the Bristol tug Englishman, which was towing her to Britain.



## Armed And Ready For Defence

Miner stands guard at large non-union strip mine near New Bethlehem, Pa., as operations continue in face of dynamiting and threats of roving mine pickets. All workers are armed and haul coal under state police escort. Strip mines and a few other operations constitute the coal production of the United States as 372,000 striking soft coal miners continue their "no contract, no work" policy. —(NEA Photo)

## SAYS REDS TO USE A-BOMB

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, (BUP)—Communist President Klement Gottwald said today the Soviet Union would use the atomic bomb and more to repulse any aggressor. "Until now," Gottwald said, "the Soviet Union has used atomic energy only for peace aims, but who can doubt that in case of need it will use this energy—and not only this—to repulse any aggressor?"

## Two Girls Die In Bus Crash

MONTICELLO, Me. (UP)—Two little girls were killed and 11 of their companions were injured today when a diesel-powered school bus crashed into a school bus at an isolated grade crossing. Dead in the crash were Pamela Davis, 8, and Bonnie Flewelling, 12. Ten other children and their bus driver were hospitalized. State police corrected their earlier report that one of the hospitalized children had died. The fatal crash occurred at the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad's Hill's Sliding crossing as zero weather gripped this snow-covered hamlet in Maine's far-north potato belt.

## Seizure Of U.S. Mines Now Close

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government went ahead today with the contempt trial of John L. Lewis' miners' union, amid still more talk of possible government seizure of the mines and a continuing spread of troubles from the coal shortage. One government official offered the personal view that government seizure would appear inevitable if there was no real progress today toward a strike settlement. However, all contract talks were off for the present. Negotiations were suspended Monday after getting nowhere. But a decision by Lewis to scale down union contract demands could get bargaining started again. There was no sign from the White House that President Truman is changing tactics and planning to ask for a law that would permit the government to seize the mines. The chances of getting the mines back to work seemed as bleak as ever. A cold wave is gripping a large part of the United States made the fuel shortage felt even more acutely. More and more industries were closing down. Schools were closing. Even some hospitals were having trouble finding enough fuel to keep patients warm. Against this background government attorneys presented their contempt case in Federal Court here to Judge Richmond B. Keck. BIG FINE POSSIBLE The government contends the United Mine Workers' Union is guilty of both civil and criminal contempt because the miners have disobeyed the court's Feb. 11 back-to-work order. A possible multi-million-dollar fine against the U.M.W., whose treasury is estimated at between \$13,000,000 and \$20,000,000, is the only weapon the government now has to try to get the miners back. But will they return even after a fine? Their mood, as reflected in comments from the coal fields, is they won't go back until they get a new work contract.

## Probe Finding Of Parachute At Gill Island

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters today was investigating the finding of a parachute on the south side of Gill Island, B.C.

It was thought the chute might belong to one of the five missing crewmen who bailed out of their Texas-bound B-36 Feb. 13 when three of the craft's engines caught fire and ice forced the super-bomber down along the craggy British Columbia coastline. The nylon parachute had apparently been taken down out of a tree and "cut up," the R.C.A.F. said. Gill Island is a few miles north of Princess Royal Island, where 12 survivors of the 17-man crew were found. The high-speed launches Huron and Montagnais left early today to investigate the discovery which was made by the crew of a R.C.A.F. helicopter. The ground search for the missing men was called off last week, but air and sea searches have been continuing on a small scale. A landing party from the two R.C.A.F. launches went ashore on Gill Island this morning to check on the parachute.

### Fund For Truculent

LONDON (Reuter)—More than £14,000 (\$43,400) has been raised for a relief fund for relatives of the 64 men lost when the British submarine Truculent sank after a collision with the Swedish tanker Divinia in the Thames estuary Jan. 12.

### Fairgrounds Scratches

First race—Hy Cheer, Invermark Girl, Lucky Champ, Sandlinger, Remembering, Sandy Pair. Second race—Flaminian Way, Flagship, Mightiest, Texas Score, Easy Quo. Third race—Edgelake, Happy Town, Pair Reno, Pokerville, Madame B, Jay Dee Ell. Fourth race—Mia Mia, Challembah, Island Prince, Pucky Doo, Sax Bee. Fifth race—Starview, Seltzer, Rayne Girl. Sixth race—Atomie Cloud. Ninth race—Bubbins. Weather clear, track fast.

## Thugs Vanish Into Crowd After Crime

MONTREAL (BUP)—Five men held up a Montreal jewelry store today and escaped with more than \$30,000 in diamonds and cash. The stick-up men coolly walked into the downtown jewelry store of J. Bellemare about 11 a.m. E.S.T., and brandished guns in front of the startled store clerks. "This is a hold-up," snapped one of the gunmen as the bandits grabbed a trayful of diamonds on a Bluebird Company showcase. The stick-up men herded five employees and salesman Peter Butler of the diamond company, into a back room, locked them inside, and raced from the store into the crowded street. A store spokesman said afterwards the greater bulk of the stolen diamonds, valued at about \$25,000, was owned by the Bluebird Diamond Company of Toronto. The bandits also grabbed about \$5,000 in cash in their daring stick-up, the spokesman added.

## ORDERS WATCH ON WITNESS IN TRIAL OF GUAY

### Who Admitted He Made Device To Give Evidence

QUEBEC (CP)—The court today granted a request that Genereux Ruest, crippled Quebec Watchmaker described by the Crown as an "important" witness in the murder trial of J. Albert Guay, be kept under "surveillance." As the fourth day of Guay's trial opened, Crown Prosecutor Noel Dorin indicated the little paralytic will be called later in the case in which the Crown seeks to prove that Guay murdered his wife by having a time bomb placed aboard a plane. The 28-year-old Mrs. Guay and 22 others died when the plane crashed at nearby Sault au Cochon Sept. 9. Ruest testified at Guay's preliminary hearing last fall that he had rigged up an alarm-clock detonating device for the 32-year-old jeweler.

COURTROOM FILLED As today's sitting began the public section of the courtroom was filled for the first time since the trial opened last Thursday.

Judge Albert Sevigny asked if the Crown sought "surveillance" rather than arrest of the 44-year-old Ruest. Crown Prosecutor Dorin said "surveillance," not arrest was wanted. Judge Sevigny, granting the request, said this measure, however, should not deprive the defence of any of its rights.

## Rescued Flier Hospitalized At Whitehorse

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—His feet frozen in a four-day ordeal awaiting help beside his wrecked airplane on a Yukon mountainside, Morris Grant of Whitehorse reached here Monday night aboard a Norseman rescue plane. He was carried from the plane and taken to hospital. Grant crash-landed his Tiger-Moth plane 15 miles from Taku Arm, B.C., on a flight to Whitehorse last Wednesday. After the plane was spotted three days later, a para-rescue team jumped to his aid and took him 5,000 feet down the mountainside on a sled. From a lake near the foot of the mountain, the pilot was flown to Whitehorse. During the rescue, Grant talked by walkie-talkie with his father in a plane overhead. He said he was "feeling okay" despite his frozen feet. The wrecked plane was spotted by Herman Peterson of Whitehorse Flying Services Ltd. The Canadian Press erroneously reported Friday that Grant's plane belonged to that company.

### Guessing Contest

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)—Kiwanis Club plans to use the vagaries of nature to raise more money for completion of Moody Park swimming pool. The club will sponsor a \$2,000 contest on this spring's high water-level of the Fraser River in May. Funds raised will go toward the swimming pool.

## Nationalists Of China Warn Foreign Ships

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—In the wake of new attacks on two United States merchantmen, Nationalist China warned today that all ships trading with the Chinese Communists are subject to air assaults. The Pioneer Dale of the United States Lines and the Flying Clipper of the Isbrandtsen Line were bombed and strafed by unidentified planes Monday off Tsingtao in Communist north China. The bombs missed. But both ships were peppered by machine gun fire. One sailor was injured. Meanwhile, the Chinese Nationalist defence ministry said today 3,800 pro-Nationalists were massacred by the Communists in the Shanghai area. The reported massacre occurred in the Pootung industrial area across the Whangpoo River from Shanghai, the ministry said. There was no way for outsiders to check the report.

## Fire Menaces Chamber Of Britain's Commons

LONDON (UP)—Members of Parliament joined firemen today in fighting a fire in the Houses of Parliament which smoke-blackened the walls of the chamber where the new Commons will convene tomorrow. The fire was confined to an underground electrician's room almost directly beneath the House of Lords chamber, in which the Commons has been meeting since a German bomb destroyed its own chamber May 10, 1941. The flames were extinguished in nine minutes, but smoke billowed into the debating chamber and covered the walls, floor and desks with soot and dust. The odor of charred wood was heavy in the chamber and probably still will be there when the politically-deadlocked Commons is called to order tomorrow. Sparks from a welder's torch falling on cotton waste touched off the fire. A workman discovered the flames just as secretaries and workers were leaving the building for lunch. He sounded the alarm and six fire companies responded. Mem-

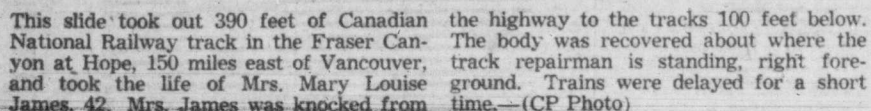
## Army Asking Soldiers' Views On Can Foods

OTTAWA (BUP)—Canada's army, like any other, marches on its collective stomach, so army chiefs have decided to give the troops a real morale booster. In a few days, veterans and rookies alike from coast to coast will give higher-ups their opinion of the army's dehydrated vegetable menu. Soldiers will sample the latest in dehydrated meats, carrots, onions, turnips and potatoes. Veterans, with five years of dehydrated food overseas still fresh in their memory, likely would be the hardest to convince that the new-style vegetables should replace the fresher variety. Top army researchers hope, however, that postwar improvements will sway their votes to the dehydrated vegetable.

### Santa Anita Scratches

First race—Factor, Rug Peddler, Vegas Gambler, Bamboozler. Second race—Ednas Choice, Sally Goodin, Maul Girl, Butter Fingers. Third race—Librarian. Fourth race—Perrino, Prince Argo Jr., Kid Rollins, Gay Ace. Fifth race—Roman Penant. Sixth race—Soplo. Eighth race—Blue Cherub. Ninth race—Declared off. Weather clear, track fast.





on this action.



# ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

## COURT OF 'PIE POWDER'

CANADA'S RECENT renunciation of the right of appeal to the Privy Council lends interest to some radical changes which are being contemplated with regard to certain small courts in Great Britain.

One object of the Justices of the Peace bill, which was brought before the British House of Lords not long ago, is the abolition of a number of little, lesser-known law courts which, after being in existence in some cases for centuries, have outlived their usefulness. So much so, that the bill brought many of them to the attention of the public for the first time.

## ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND

THE BRISTOL "Court of Pie Powder" is the odd name of one of the small courts at which the bill was aimed. According to C. H. Rolph in the London News-Chronicle, this little court is the only one of its kind in Great Britain, and even the city of Bristol hasn't much use for it.

It deals solely with actions of debt and trespass originating out of the fair grounds and markets. And its odd name, like many another odd and ancient name in Britain, is as interesting as its purpose. For it is a corruption of the Latin phrase, "pes pulvericatus," meaning dusty foot, indicating that justice is—or was—so swift in this court that its litigants are served before the dust of the fair ground has been shaken from their feet.

## DICKENSIAN ECHO

ALSO DOOMED to extinction, if the bill goes through, is the little court in the heart of the City of London's Guildhall, in which the Chamberlain of London can sit in judgment on refractory apprentices, and sentence them to the "Bridewell" on New Bridge Street.

There is a Dickensian echo about this ancient court, for it recalls the unhappy aura which surrounded apprenticeships in the great novelist's day, and reminds us of the unsavory history of the original "Bridewell" house of correction which stood, until 1864, in the parish of Bridewell, between Fleet Street and the Thames.

## POWERS STILL THERE

ALTHOUGH apprentices, even under the more modern, enlightened form of apprenticeship, are fast disappearing from the British industrial scene, that ancient court and its powers are still in existence.

So old and almost forgotten is the little Court of Pleas that, as long ago as 1894, the Recorder of Worcester refused to convene it to try a breach of promise action, until the litigants got an order from the High Court compelling him to do so. And in 1836, the Recorder of Wells was ordered to revive a local court which had not sat for 200 years and whose form of procedure was unknown, having been lost over the centuries.

## HARD TO ABOLISH

SEVERAL hundred of these small courts, some of them with considerable power, like the Chancery Courts of Lancaster and Durham, have survived only because it was not worth the parliamentary time and controversy necessary for their abolition, says Mr. Rolph. But the Justices of the Peace Bill will end them all with one blow.

In the meantime, it will be interesting to watch the progress of this latest attempt to reform some of Britain's outmoded institutions, for I imagine it will not be accomplished without strong opposition. It is another reminder of the way in which the old order is changing over there, yielding place to new—with lawmakers fulfilling themselves in many ways, lest too many old customs should disrupt their plane—to paraphrase the well-known lines from Tennyson.

# Certification Question Will Go To Labor Board

Builders' Exchange Agrees To Proposal That Union Speak For All City Carpenters

B.C.'s Labor Relations Board will be asked if it will certify Local 1598, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (A.F.L.-T.L.C.) as bargaining agency for all carpenters who work in Greater Victoria.

Decision to put the question to the board was made Monday afternoon at a meeting between the union's bargaining committee and the labor committee of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange.

The exchange committee was cool toward an original proposal by the union that it apply for certification to bargain for all carpenters on Vancouver Island. The exchange argued no good would be served by this.

The exchange viewed favorably, however, the counter-proposal that the union apply to act on behalf of Greater Victoria carpenters.

The exchange admitted that if the Labor Relations Board agreed to the application, it might bring about standardization of wages and work hours for carpenters here.

Standardization, the exchange felt, would be a good thing.

## Strikes Still Plague France Under New Law

PARIS (UP)—Strikes and strike threats grew throughout France today under the impetus of the new law which grants workers collective bargaining rights for the first time since the war.

Between 120,000 and 150,000 automobile and metal workers already are on strike in Paris and scattered walkouts have started in Marseille, Lyon, Sochaux, Orleans and other provincial centres.

Other workers also voted on whether to join the strikes as labor and management fought over higher wages.

Since the collective bargaining law was passed three weeks ago, management has offered wage increases of 5 per cent. Labor has called the proposed increases inadequate and demanded retroactive bonuses until agreement is reached.

The government meanwhile pushed formation of special conciliation commissions under the collective bargaining law.

At the same time, the exchange made it known it would not agree to any closed shop proposal. The committee declared a closed shop was no solution to the problem.

## Again Suffers Hiccup Attack

Olive McKelvey, the French-Canadian girl from the village of Magog, who suffered a 14-day attack of hiccups in January, recently had another four-days of the miserable complaint, according to information received in Victoria by H. Bussey, 1320 Grant Street.

Mr. Bussey wrote the girl when nation-wide publicity was given her plight. He relayed to her what he believes is a sure cure for hiccups. The girl replied from Miami, Florida, where she is now recuperating.

The letter revealed she had a second attack, lasting four days, after her arrival in the south-eastern U.S. She reported she was hospitalized and treated with injections of novocain.

Miss McKelvey wrote that she received 500 remedies from all parts of Canada during her first siege. She said she was grateful to everyone who had tried to help her.

## Logging Camps Reopen At Sooke

SOOKE—Hundreds of loggers from the mainland and other points were transported here by Vancouver Island Coach Lines buses over the week-end to reopen several camps at Jordan River and off the west coast which were closed for nearly two months because of snow and damaged roads.

While some sawmills have resumed operation, the majority still are waiting for lumber to arrive from camps. Logging roads in some areas still are impassable because of mud and water and supplies of logs are being delayed.



T. H. Flavell



E. H. Perkins, Thomas Monks, R. C. Pembridge



John Milne, Robert E. James

# Comrades Of Half Century Ago Swap Tales, Sing Old Songs

Seventy-two-year-old Mr. Flavell lent considerable coloring to reunion with scarlet tunic of Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. He was in uniform 22 years 18 days.

Tams of the Canadian Legion, formed long after the Boer War, were worn by two veterans at Paardeberg reunion. Mr. Perkins and Mr. Monks, aged 70 and 77 respectively, are both from Cobble Hill. Former served with 17th Lancers, latter with 2nd Kitch-

ener's Fighting Scouts, a colonial regiment from Capetown. Mr. Pembridge, 69, 912 Douglas Street, went to South Africa at age of 19 and joined constabulary. He saw action in First World War and was an R.C.M.P. constable in Second World War.

Oldest and youngest Boer War veterans give warm handshake. Mr. Milne is 84, enlisted in Royal Marines in 1882, saw action in Boer War and First World War. Mr. James joined up as bugler at 14, went to South Africa at 16 with Rand Rifles, was transferred to Transvaal Light Infantry, later joined South African Constabulary.

# Boer War Veterans Mark Anniversary

Nearly 200 Oldsters Recall 1900 Paardeberg Surrender

By JIM McKEACHIE

The fluorescent lights of the Britannia Branch auditorium were extinguished for a few fleeting moments Monday night. The original flag which was carried from Victoria at the head of a small contingent of soldiers bound for South Africa 50 years ago stood silhouetted by a lone footlight. Close to 200 men who saw action in the Boer War bowed their heads.

These veterans, all grey-headed, most balding, were paying silent tribute to their comrades who had fallen on the broken hills and scorched veldt.

A voice repeated the lines that begin "they shall not grow as we who are left grow old..." and the thoughts of almost everyone in the darkened room likely were far from modern-day Victoria.

## BATTLE OVER

Fifty years ago to the day, on Feb. 27, 1900, General Piet Cronje, fighting leader of a ragged Boer army striving to win an empire, surrendered to Lord Roberts, British commander, and the Battle of Paardeberg was over.

Their tribute properly completed, the relatively tiny group of survivors, most of whom served in the Imperial Army, turned to a lighter evening—a real hang-out reunion where tales of war and peace were swapped. Old songs were sung with voices only slightly less hoarse and lusty than half a century ago, and with just as much enthusiasm.

A handful of those present had joined up in Victoria, and for them the reunion held an added significance, for the Boer War was the first where British Columbia men died on foreign soil.

## NURSING SISTER VETERANS

To speak of the men present is to be only partly complete. Also there were two women who had served as nursing sisters in South Africa when the British fought the Dutch settlers.

They were Mrs. R. A. MacLennan, who, as Nurse R. A. Marchant, served 18 months in the Boer War, including active service time at Matjiesfontein and Wynnberg, and Mrs. M. W. Dunsmore, formerly Nurse Winnifred Cockin, who served throughout the war. The latter was living in Rhodesia when the war broke out in October, 1899, while Mrs. MacLennan was at St. Thomas' Hospital, London.

The women received an enthusiastic ovation when they were introduced to the gathering by J. H. Van Slyke, co-chairman with Harold Lees of the reunion. Mr. Van Slyke and Mr. Lees are presidents of the Britannia and Pro Patria branches of the Canadian Legion, respectively, which sponsored the event.

In the scarlet tunic of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers was T. H. Flavell, 19 South Turner Street. A veteran of 22 years and 18 days' service in the Imperial Army (and he can give you the date of his enlistment and discharge without hesitation), Mr. Flavell saw service in Crete, Malta, India as well as Britain and South Africa.

Born in Lurgan, Northern Ireland, he is now 72, but gave his services during the Second World War as a civil servant employed by Western Air Command of the R.C.A.F.

Greetings were exchanged by the youngest and oldest Boer War veterans—Robert E. James, 1761 Adanac Street, a "youngster" of 64 who joined up at 14 and went to South Africa as a bugler two years later, and John Milne, 3024 Jutland Road. The latter, now 84, joined the Royal Marines in 1882 and has seen service all over the world in British and later, Canadian ships. He was in the Rainbow, original Canadian naval ship.

Among Victorians who left here more than 50 years ago to fight for the Queen and who were still on hand to sing with their comrades were: E. Macdonald, 1320 Balmoral Road, and A. H. Macdonald, Seattle, who came to the city especially for the reunion, both of the 5th Canadian Royal Rifles; George Neill, 2541 Roseberry Avenue, and Henry Smethurst, 3271 Melgrove Street, both of the Royal Canadian Regiment.

And when, at the request of Maj. D. L. McKeand, the men sang "God Save the Queen," only one or two had a knuckled hand pressed to the table for support—the rest stood erect, proudly.

The more serious aspect ended, the vets took chairman Van Slyke's opening words to heart: "If you don't have a good time, it is your own fault—I want to hear the rafters ring with those old songs."

## NOSTALGIC SONGS

Led by Jimmy McGrath, who entertained troops in South Africa, ditties like "Soldiers of the Queen," "Goodbye Dolly Gray," "Boys of the Old Brigade," "Twilight," "The Miner's Dream of Home," echoed loud and strong as the oldsters drank nostalgic pints of beer.

During the evening, Maj.-Gen. W. W. Foster, C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., past Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, proposed the silent toast to those who made the supreme sacrifice in the Boer War, and Alex Walker, also a Dominion past president, toasted the Canadian Legion.

Those present received a piece of an anniversary cake which measured four feet by four feet, and which was cut by Mr. Milne with a sword used by the Queen's Westminster Rifles.

A special celebration will be held at the D.V.A. Hospital for Boer War veterans there.



BOARD OF CEMETERY TRUSTEES of Greater Victoria elected J. A. Worthington chairman and Trustee George Austin, vice-chairman, at the annual meeting at Royal Oak Burial Park.

Mr. Austin is chairman of the finance committee with Trustees E. Williams and L. Passmore. On ground committee are Trustees Worthington and R. A. C. Dewar.

## Two Years For 17 Shopbreakings

Richard G. Gray, 18, 919 Dunsinuir Road, will serve two years in the penitentiary for his part in the January-February wave of shopbreakings in the city and Saanich. In Esquimalt court Monday afternoon Magistrate H. C. Hall imposed two-year terms on four charges, to run concurrently. These sentences will in turn run concurrently with two-year terms imposed for each of 13 city cases.

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## COME AND SEE MY TOMBS

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—An attractive young woman passed out perfumed invitation cards to convention delegates in a hotel here Monday.

They read: "I'm in Room 5. Come on up and see me. Nellie."

A lot of the delegates visited Room 5.

There they found a display of granite tombstones.

It was the idea of L. M. Kanuckel, a delegate to the convention of monument builders of Ohio.

## Duncan Group To Stage Operetta

An operetta, "The Forest Prince," will be presented at the Odeon Theatre here March 12 and 19. The musical production is being staged by a Duncan group who have been rehearsing the operetta for more than a year under the direction of Mrs. Alex Graham.

The principals include Louis Langlois, as the Cossack chief; Mrs. Hope Robinson as Tatiana, princess of Russia; Dorothy Cook, as Sonia; J. A. Boissonault, as Ivan; Mrs. D. Bowron, as Mother Vanya; Howard Filmer, as Prince Dmitri, and A. L. Snider as Tsar Mikhail.

C. A. Howard is conductor and musical director.

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## Japanese To Start Working In Skeena Fish Canneries

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Japanese fishermen will be back on the Skeena River this week, following their exile eight years ago when their native land joined in war against Canada.

Twenty Japanese families are already at one Skeena River cannery point and more are reported to be coming.

Officials are hesitant about giving out information as to how many fishing licenses have been issued to Japanese.

It was indicated that canneries were not generally, at least, organizing the return of the Japanese to the fishery.

In Indian quarters some concern has been expressed over the return of the Japanese.

## Thieves Hoggish

Thieves who apparently were trying to take a wood truck loaded with one and a half cords of wood got hoggish about it and lost out.

Police Monday found the truck stuck in the mud in a Douglas Street woodyard after the owner, Victor Gill, 52 Regina Avenue, had reported it missing. It appeared to police the thieves had been attempting to fill the truck to capacity when it became stuck.

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# B.C. Expenditures At \$105,558,000

Growing Revenues, No New Taxes  
Feature Budget Speech Today

The B.C. government intends to spend \$105,558,000 in the coming fiscal year, it was announced in the Legislature today when Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb presented the 1950-51 budget—his fourth since assuming the financial portfolio.

The estimated total expenditure for the period April 1 to March 31, 1951, is the highest on record and is covered by income anticipated at \$105,833,000, leaving a surplus of \$273,000.

It was revealed in the speech that the budget for the current fiscal year of \$92,308,018 has been over-expended by \$13,017,763, but there are indications revenue will be correspondingly higher when the books are closed.

The new budget does not call for any tax changes, but Mr. Anscomb warned: "The level of the cost of service has reached that of our revenue and any major new project cannot be undertaken unless changes are made in our revenue structure."

The minister later said the province must receive larger taxation grants from the Dominion government—started when the province vacated the income tax field. In the coming year \$27,100,000 was expected from this source.

A budget surprise was the report that the three-per-cent retail sales tax was expected to produce \$24,000,000 in the current year and a like amount in the coming year. When it was started two years ago the annual revenue from the tax was forecast as \$12,000,000.

The sales tax increase over the 1949-50 estimates amounted to \$6,000,000.

## MAJOR INCREASES

Other major increases included in a total of \$12,850,600 over the current year estimates were listed by Mr. Anscomb:

Liquor profits, \$550,000; land registry fees, \$250,000; motor vehicle licenses, \$625,000; rental fees for leased tax fields, \$2,900,000; amusement tax, \$500,000; gas tax \$1,200,000; interest arrears on the Pattullo Bridge, \$245,000; real property taxes, \$450,000; mining tax, \$600,000; pari-mutuel betting, \$200,000; timber sales, \$600,000.

Revenue will drop in certain categories, said Mr. Anscomb, although no serious reductions were anticipated.

Among the more prominent decreases expected:

Companies fees, \$30,000; insurance fees, \$50,000; fuel oil tax, \$50,000; miscellaneous interest \$255,000; sundry land revenue, \$35,000; land sales, \$35,000; timber licenses and royalties, \$325,000; Public Utilities Act \$50,000.

In summing up the revenue picture, the minister stated: "They have now reached a peak level and future gains, if any, will be moderate."

The province then was faced with a rigid or inelastic revenue field on the income side of the ledger.

On the expenditure side it was a different story. "There is every indication," Mr. Anscomb stated, "of fast expansion most difficult to control."

"It is therefore the absolute duty of each department to confine its spending strictly to the appropriations authorized by this Legislature and to practice economies whenever and wherever possible," he added.

The ever-increasing volume of spending and the manner in which public funds were being applied had Mr. Anscomb worried and he predicted: "There

## B.C. Policy On Sinking Funds Upholds Credit

A "Revenue Surplus Appropriation Bill" will be submitted to the Legislature to provide payment of \$2,500,000 into the province's general sinking fund account to help decrease a shortage of approximately \$13,620,000.

Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb said in his budget speech to the House today a reduction in the last three years of \$9,000,000 in the shortage had resulted in "beneficial market reaction."

"Investors are fully aware of the fact that this province is compelled to compress, within a few years, very heavy borrowings," said Mr. Anscomb.

"Notwithstanding the urgency of these borrowings and the enormous benefits that will accrue from those applied to the development of our economy, money would have been scarce and certainly costly had we not re-established an effective policy of debt repayments," he added.

may be serious consequences unless certain trends are checked soon."

He did not mean that too much was being spent on education and social services.

## TO DEVELOP INDUSTRIES

"But we have not, and are not, spending enough on the development of our basic industries—forestry, agriculture, mining and fishing—from which the wealth of this province comes, and on those relating links—roads, bridges, etc.—through which the economy of the province flows."

"Let me clarify this even further by saying that unless we spend to produce and achieve wealth we shall not have the means for social services and education."

Liquor profits, amusement taxes and the sales tax, which produced over 40 per cent of the province's revenue, reacted quickly to any changes in the economic cycle and were vulnerable to recessions or to a contraction in income.

The gasoline tax and motor vehicle fees produced a stable, and under normal conditions, a growing revenue. These two combined produced approximately 17 per cent of the income, but the amount was insufficient to cover fully cost of highways and bridges.

Although lumbering was the backbone of the province's industrial life, revenue from timber sales, timber royalties and timber leases provided only 6.5 per cent of the total income.

The tax agreement with the Dominion government yielded 27 per cent although nearly one-half the amount was produced by a five-per-cent levy on corporation income which the province was compelled to impose under terms of the agreement.

"On the other hand, in expenditure, for example every time we open a new 100-bed mental hospital unit we assume a yearly burden of \$100,000," the minister said.

It had been suggested, he continued, that within a short time mental institutions would have to provide an additional 1,600 beds.

"So if this is true then our current expenditure will rise by \$1,600,000 annually for just that institutional care," he said.

Any increase in unemployment also was reflected immediately by an increase in social assistance allowances. Next year it was estimated these allowances would take \$4,370,000 and "naturally we wonder to what point they might rise if our economy became depressed."

## EDUCATION COSTS SOAR

Cost of education had soared and would continue to rise sharply during the next few years because of a heavy and constant increase in school population, Mr. Anscomb said.

The minister closed with this note: "During a period of buoyant revenues there is every inclination to expand and often there is sound reason for some expansion."

"But this should not prevent us making a provision for the possibility of difficult times ahead."

"We must not expand beyond our ability to service the debt we incur to finance expansion, and that ability will have to be determined from time to time in accordance with economic conditions."

"We must protect to the fullest measure that high financial credit that now forms the very basis of all our capital undertakings. Were we to fail in this, the outlook for the future would be dark indeed, particularly as ours is a province that is young and undeveloped."

## Sleigh Rider Killed

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Barbara Forbes, 4, was killed Monday and Garry Bradley, 6, seriously injured when the sleigh on which they were playing coasted under the wheels of a bus driven by Richard Heaton, 38. A doctor said the boy suffered internal injuries.

## Fund For Truculent

LONDON (Reuters)—More than £14,000 (\$43,400) has been raised for a relief fund for relatives of the 64 men lost when the British submarine Truculent sank after a collision with the Swedish tanker Divinia in the Thames estuary Jan. 12.



**HIS FOURTH BUDGET** since assuming finance portfolio in provincial government was delivered by Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb at today's sitting of Legislature. Debate on budget will start Wednesday and probably continue to end of next week. Estimates discussion and consideration of new legislation will follow.

## Larger Federal Grants Essential, Says Anscomb

Sums Received From Ottawa Fail To Match  
Revenue From B.C. To National Government

B.C. must have larger taxation grants from the Dominion government, said Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb today in his budget speech to the Legislature.

"The amount the province receives from Ottawa is entirely inadequate when compared with the amount of revenue taken out of it by the national government," he declared.

Mr. Anscomb stressed that he was not criticizing the present taxation agreement or past agreements, nor his predecessors who concluded them.

He was satisfied that what had been done likely was the best that could be done at the time the agreements were signed.

Mr. Anscomb also emphasized that he was not in favor of the province returning to the income tax field, re-establishing dual taxation.

**\$20,000,000 MORE** But, the minister said, if the province was levying corporation and individual income taxes at pre-war rates it would be receiving \$20,000,000 more than it does now.

He drew attention to the fact also that the national government collected \$158,000,000 during 1948-49 from British Columbians in taxes on incomes and the succession duties.

The present taxation agreements expire April 1, 1952, but talks on new agreements will be started in the fall, and Mr. Anscomb said: "We must be very

careful to see that British Columbia has a different set-up altogether from the existing system."

"We must ensure," he continued, "receiving from our national resources, or the money representing the use and development of those resources, a share adequate enough to allow us to conduct the affairs of the province on a basis and with a standard of living such as the people of the province have a right to expect from the wealth they produce."

## DEVELOP RESOURCES

The province had increased taxation (sales tax) to maintain existing standards, but if there were to be any further advances, "be they social services, education, or better living conditions for our people," British Columbia must do more to develop its resources.

"The very nature of our economy," the minister stated, "requires that we have ample funds to develop our resources and to promote industrial progress."

"These funds cannot be had except by securing a much greater proportion of the corporation and personal income taxes and succession duties now taken from our people by the national government."

## Health, Welfare Shows Biggest Budget Increase

Biggest increase in provincial government spending in the 1950-51 fiscal year will be in health and welfare.

It was shown in Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb's speech on the budget in the Legislature today the health and welfare branch of the civil service will require \$22,314,040, which is \$3,560,266 more than the 1949-50 estimate.

The \$105,558,000 budget is broken down into 20 sections. There are increases in 10 of them.

The 10 sections to receive more money are as follows, with the 1949-50 estimate in parentheses:

Health and Welfare, \$22,314,040 (\$18,753,774); Legislation, \$198,900 (\$190,900); Attorney-General, \$5,414,920 (\$5,037,989); Education, \$15,454,871 (\$14,824,216); Labor, \$407,023 (\$404,870); Municipal Affairs, \$105,491 (\$99,590); Public Utilities and Motor Carrier Act, \$307,082 (\$285,414); Railways, \$40,261 (\$38,408).

The other 10 sections in which less spending is allowed: Premier's Office, \$32,959 (\$33,188); Agriculture, \$911,123 (\$1,003,679); Finance, \$14,342,714 (\$17,021,060); Fisheries, \$36,367 (\$37,060); Lands and Forests, \$6,427,520 (\$6,640,358); Mines, \$836,974 (\$712,140); Provincial Secretary, \$9,223,885 (\$9,870,986); Public Works, \$15,264,472 (\$16,652,710); Trade and Industry, \$623,933 (\$634,277); Public Debt, \$13,815,882 (\$15,085,668).

He was concerned, however, at a growing tendency to speed up unduly various capital projects rather than adopting a staggered plan of borrowing.

"I am fully aware," said Mr. Anscomb, "that some of our expenditures from capital borrowings cannot be delayed greatly."

"Notwithstanding this, however, I shall require the fullest co-operation from departments in order to avoid excess borrowings within any short-term period."

"On one hand, too great a volume in any one year will find an unresponsive market and will impair the high credit rating we now enjoy."

"On the other hand, if borrowings are spaced properly, we shall gain by timing our sales with the repayment of our high interest-bearing maturities during the next few years."

# Seizure Of U.S. Mines Close As Trial Of Union Proceeds

## SAYS REDS TO USE A-BOMB

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, (BUP)—Communist President Klement Gottwald said today the Soviet Union would use the atomic bomb and more to repulse any aggressor.

"Until now," Gottwald said, "the Soviet Union has used atomic energy only for peace aims, but who can doubt that in case of need it will use this energy—and not only this—to repulse any aggressor?"

## FEAR 32 DIE AS LIFEBOATS OVERTURNED

15 Others Aboard  
British Ship Safe

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (Reuters)—Thirty-two men were feared lost today when two lifeboats carrying the crew of the stranded British tanker Clam capsized on their way to shore. Most of the tanker's crew were Chinese.

Fifteen others who remained on board the Clam were rescued later by breeches buoy.

The 7,404-ton ship, owned by Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company Limited, was stranded at Reykjavik, in the western part of Iceland, early today.

She had broken loose from the Bristol tug Englishman, which was towing her to Britain.

## Probe Finding Of Parachute At Gill Island

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters today was investigating the finding of a parachute on the south side of Gill Island, B.C.

It was thought the chute might belong to one of the five missing crewmen who bailed out of their Texas-bound B-36 Feb. 13 when three of the craft's engines caught fire and ice forced the super-bomber down along the craggy British Columbia coastline.

The nylon parachute had apparently been taken down out of a tree and "cut up" by the R.C.A.F. said. Gill Island is a few miles north of Princess Royal Island, where 12 survivors of the 17-man crew were found.

The high-speed launches Huron and Montagnais left early today to investigate the discovery which was made by the crew of a R.C.A.F. helicopter. The ground search for the missing men was called off last week, but air and sea searches have been continuing on a small scale. A landing party from the two R.C.A.F. launches went ashore on Gill Island this morning to check on the parachute.

## Army Asking Soldiers' Views On Can Foods

OTTAWA (BUP)—Canada's army, like any other, marches on its collective stomach, so army chiefs have decided to give the troops a real morale booster.

In a few days, veterans and rookies alike from coast to coast will give higher-ups their opinion of the army's dehydrated vegetable menu.

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## Industries, Hospitals Face Fuel Shortage; No Talks Now Going On

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government went ahead today with the contempt trial of John L. Lewis' miners' union, amid still more talk of possible government seizure of the mines and a continuing spread of troubles from the coal shortage.

One government official offered the personal view that government seizure would appear inevitable if there was no real progress today toward a strike settlement.

However, all contract talks were off for the present. Negotiations were suspended Monday after getting nowhere. But a decision by Lewis to scale down union contract demands could get bargaining started again.

There was no sign from the White House that President Truman is changing tactics and planning to ask for a law that would permit the government to seize the mines.

The chances of getting the mines back to work seemed as bleak as ever. A cold wave is gripping a large part of the United States made the fuel shortage felt even more acutely.

More and more industries were closing down. Schools were closing. Even some hospitals were having trouble finding enough fuel to keep patients warm.

Against this background government attorneys presented their contempt case in Federal Court here to Judge Richmond B. Keach.

## BIG FINE POSSIBLE

The government contends the United Mine Workers' Union is guilty of both civil and criminal contempt because the miners have disobeyed the court's Feb. 11 back-to-work order.

A possible multi-million-dollar fine against the U.M.W. whose treasury is estimated at between \$13,000,000 and \$20,000,000, is the only weapon the government now has to try to get the miners back.

But will they return even after a fine? Their mood, as reflected in comments from the coal fields, is they won't go back until they get a new work contract.

Soldiers will sample the latest in dehydrated foods, carrots, onions, turnips and potatoes. Veterans, with five years of dehydrated food overseas still fresh in their memory, likely would be the hardest to convince that the new-style vegetables should replace the fresher variety.

Top army researchers hope, however, that postwar improvements will sway their votes to the dehydrated vegetable.

## TO HOLD DANCE

The Crystal Garden ballroom will be the scene of the second open dance of the Capital City Skating Club Wednesday night at 9, it was announced today. The club is affiliated with the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association.

## Broken Dykes Soon Finished

The rehabilitation work and dyke construction following the disastrous floods of 1948 are expected to be completed by the end of March.

This was reported to the Legislature today by Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb who said in his budget speech the flooding of two years ago had cost \$19,827,317, most of it in the Fraser Valley area.

The province had only to provide \$5,704,785 of the total. The Dominion government contributed \$14,122,532.

The minister reported that flood conditions in November and December of last year caused extensive damage to roads and bridges. Cost of repairs was estimated at \$398,300 and special warrants had been issued for this amount.

## Guessing Contest

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)—Kiwanis Club plans to use the vagaries of nature to raise more money for completion of Moody Park swimming pool. The club will sponsor a \$2,000 contest on this spring's high water level of the Fraser River in May. Funds raised will go toward the swimming pool.

## THE WEATHER

Weather forecast for Victoria: Sunny today with light winds; cloudy Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 38; high Wednesday, 48.

St. Johns	18	22	19
Halifax	15	18	
Montreal	11	8	
Toronto	1	30	
Port Arthur	9	9	
North Bay	20	37	45
Kenora	16	30	43
Winnipeg	7	24	32
Brandon	2	26	39
The Pas	3	27	31
Regina	8	27	31
Saskatoon	7	24	33
Prince Albert	6	22	28
North Battleford	11	14	22
Swift Current	10	42	59
Medicine Hat	14	38	39
Lethbridge	24	47	35
Calgary	13	32	30
Edmonton	4	27	
Kamloops	26	44	
Penticton	23	43	
Vancouver	34	47	
Victoria	37	46	.01
Kimberley	11	26	
Crescent Valley	15	43	
Prince Rupert	35	43	
Fort St. John	29	49	
Seattle	31	46	
Portland	27	35	.12
Chicago	25	40	
San Francisco	45	61	
New York	16	21	
Spokane	26	38	
Whitehorse	4	28	

## DOG LICENSE DEADLINE

Owners, not their pups, will be in the doghouse if they have not paid licenses by March 1.

Wednesday is the deadline for the licenses at a discount, according to T. G. Harris, city collector.

One dollar will be added to the regular license fee Thursday morning. Rates in effect until Wednesday at 5, are \$3 for male or spayed female; \$6 for female and \$15 for kennel.

## Nationalists Of China Warn Foreign Ships

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—In the wake of new attacks on two United States merchantmen, Nationalist China warned today that all ships trading with the Chinese Communists are subject to air assaults.

The Pioneer Dale of the United States Lines and the Flying Clipper of the Isbrandtsen Line were bombed and strafed by unidentified planes Monday off Tsingtao in Communist north China. The bombs missed. But both ships were peppered by machine gun fire. One sailor was injured.

Meanwhile, the Chinese Nationalist defence ministry said today 3,800 pro-Nationalists were massacred by the Communists in the Shanghai area.

The reported massacre occurred in the Pootung industrial area across the Whangpoo River from Shanghai, the ministry said. There was no way for outsiders to check the report.

## Rescued Flier Hospitalized

EDMONTON (CP)—Morris Grant, Whitehorse garage man, who was rescued from the wilderness Monday after his light plane had crashed-landed near the Yukon-British Columbia border, today was flown to hospital here by Canadian Pacific Airlines.

His feet frozen during the four days he waited for help beside his wrecked Tiger Moth plane, Grant made the 1,100-mile trip from Whitehorse on a stretcher.

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## Just What Is Russia's Aim?

SOVIET RUSSIA'S WEEK-END announcement that the Politburo has created a Navy Ministry free from control of the general Armed Services body confirms her bid for naval supremacy. As already publicly noted in the latest edition of Jane's Fighting Ships—the well-known and authoritative British publication—Moscow has authorized the early construction of at least three ultra-modern battleships and no fewer than 1,000 submarines embodying all the latest devices which modern science has created for underwater fighting craft.

How long it will take Russia to translate plans into finished production on the scale envisioned is another matter. But, as Associated Press correspondent Eddy Gilmore disclosed in his dispatch from Moscow yesterday, one of the tasks assigned to the Soviet Navy in 1946 was the creation by 1950 of a new sea route through the Arctic Ocean north of Siberia from European Russia to the Pacific, in which, on the authority of Jane's, 400 of the new submarines are intended for service. Successful completion of its 1946-50 plan is given as the reason for the creation of the navy's own ministry.

This new naval program which the men in the Kremlin are hailing with unblinking boastfulness will be subject to various interpretations by at least two of the world's chancelleries—that of Great Britain and the United States. Peace-loving people everywhere will recognize it as anything but a contribution to a realization of the hopes and promise of the Charter of the United Nations; they will want to know why, less than five years after the representatives of the Soviet Union attached their signatures to that historic document, their country finds it necessary to embark upon a naval construction program superseding anything ever undertaken by it before. Russia has effectively blocked all practical proposals inherent in that Charter for the promotion of an enduring peace and a lasting betterment of humanity. Is the answer to this question from

free people to be that the oligarchy in Moscow is intent upon emulating the final bid for world domination which ended so disastrously for the Mussolini-Hitler-Tojo triumvirate? Perish the thought; but the signs and portents seem to be getting more ominous from day to day. Russia already has the largest land army; she likewise claims the largest air force. In other words, it makes no sense to suggest that she is after the largest single navy merely to produce a collection of museum pieces.

Moreover, an analysis of the respective populations in the three areas of the world defined as Western, Communist, and other blocs is revealing and disturbing. The free peoples total 1,470,284,000, those populating Russian or Russian-influenced states 721,303,000, while all others add up to approximately 159,269,000. True, the Western bloc enjoys a substantial margin; but in comparison with the great European land mass whose peoples are the dupes of and completely subservient to Kremlin directives and influence, that margin is largely discounted when all the implications of Soviet policy are examined in the light of Russian actions.

We may have taken too gloomy a view of this latest Soviet naval development. But it is painfully obvious to all thinking persons that Stalin's tactics are differing in scarcely no particular from the program laid down by Adolf Hitler in his "Mein Kampf." Regardless of the fact that the late and unlamented Fuehrer wrote his "best seller" while incarcerated in Landsberg prison after the Munich "putsch" of 1923, he began to fashion his plans less than a decade later, and started his operations when he sent his troops into the demilitarized Rhineland on that March day in 1936. Stalin has been boss of Russia since Lenin died—a big start on Hitler—and he is subject to no inhibitions. Many of the world's most enlightened statesmen laughed at the Fuehrer's megalomania. Will it be believed that the Georgian of the Kremlin is a bluffer?

## Serving The Interests Of Health

WHILE THE SHORTAGE OF NURSES in Victoria and in other parts of British Columbia is not so acute now as it was a year ago, the addition of another 180 women in white to the ranks will ease the burden of protecting our citizens' physical welfare. They should find no dearth of employment. Health authorities know only too well the demands that are made for skilled personnel by nursing homes and public agencies even when the needs of the hospitals themselves have been met.

Marriage and the call of more distant fields are continually reducing the numbers of nurses available for work in British Columbia. It is fortunate that more and more recruits are filling the

gaps in the ranks. This favorable trend has arisen, to a substantial extent, from the improved conditions offered not only graduates but trainees. Hours are shorter, work a little lighter. Much of the drudgery has been removed. British Columbia girls have, in consequence, responded in greater numbers to the invitation to this life of service.

As the new group successful in examinations of recent date takes over duties, its members may look forward to careers which should not be as harassed as those of nurses who carried on when the scarcity was more severe. The province seems on the way toward solution of the problem of providing nursing care that had assumed extreme gravity.

## Our Own Weather Now

THE FACT THAT THE ATMOSPHERE of Victoria, both in the meteorological as well as the tourist sense, has a character all its own, has at last been recognized by Ottawa officialdom. Requests of various local organizations, extending over a period of years, have resulted in the appointment of an additional weather expert to the Gonzales Observatory, and an announcement of the establishment of a "special public weather service" for this vicinity. Under the system previously in operation, although weather data were compiled at the Victoria station, along with other land and sea bases, the information was collated at Vancouver to be re-issued in the form of forecasts. As a result, there were numerous occasions when rain predicted for this area did not fall, or vice versa. While no one complained when it turned out sunny instead of rainy, the faulty forecasts provided poor publicity for a city that jealously guards its "sunshine-and-flowers" reputation. From now on we may expect our hard-working meteorologists to be enabled to issue more particularly localized forecasts to meet our unusual conditions. The move is one that should find full favor among all interested groups.

## Speaking With Authority

IF APPLAUSE FROM BOTH SIDES of the House is a criterion, British Columbia's first Indian M.L.A., Mr. Frank Calder of Atlin, can have no doubts over the warmth of his welcome to the Provincial Legislature. When he had completed his maiden speech the other day the desk thumping rose to a crescendo. It was a pleasing speech, graciously acknowledging the government's gift of the franchise to his people, and following the prescribed form of courtesy to all his fellow members. More than that, it indicated the value he will be to the legislators as they consider matters of vital concern to the natives of this province.

Mr. Calder indicated some of the difficulties which had attended his campaign, and spoke of some of the disadvantages under which his people lived. Not without some criticism, his remarks nevertheless showed that degree of tolerance and understanding that sometimes accompanies close personal knowledge of a subject which others can know only at second hand.

On the basis of his first speech in the Legislature, Mr. Calder promises to be a source of strength in dealing with Indian problems to which an auspicious approach has been made. His further contributions to debate will be welcomed.

## Attlee's Character Has Its Roots In His 'Persisting Sense Of Duty'

MR. CLEMENT ATTLEE, Prime Minister of the first Labor government to hold an effective majority in the House of Commons, and winner by a hair in last week's contest, represents many of the qualities and beliefs that give British socialism its distinctive character. He is a man who has little sympathy with extremes, and even during the crisis of British socialism in the 'thirties, never thought it desirable to abandon parliamentary methods for the short-cuts promised by revolutionary action.

VAGUE DESIRE He became a socialist not because he was influenced by Marx, but because he shared with such men as William Morris and Charles Kingsley a vague but warm desire to do something to "improve conditions." And he has never been free—nor, indeed, wished to be free—from the influence of his Anglican upbringing, which taught him respect for certain human values, such as truth, justice and mercy.

It was from his Anglican upbringing, too, that he inherited a strong and persisting sense of duty. It was this that took him, after a conventional middle-

class upbringing, to an East End settlement in London. And it was the conditions he discovered in the East End that turned him from an uncompromising Conservative into one of the most sincere socialists that the British Labor movement has ever known.

Until 1931 he worked conscientiously for the Labor movement, but no one would ever have thought of singling him out as a future leader of the party. Then, in 1931, came Labor's disastrous defeat by the Baldwin-Macdonald coalition. George Lansbury, Sir Stafford Cripps and Attlee were the only socialists with ministerial experience who were returned to the House of Commons. Lansbury was elected leader of the Parliamentary Labor Party, and, since Cripps' experience of Parliament had been very short, Attlee was elected deputy leader.

Four years later, as a result of Labor's partial revival at the 1935 election, he had to face the opposition of both Herbert Morrison and Arthur Greenwood. During the life of Mr. Churchill's Coalition government, when he acted as Deputy Prime Minister, he proved himself an able and reliable lieutenant, but

## Labor, Socialism

By HENRY FAIRLIE, From London

THE BRITISH Labor Party, when it was founded 50 years ago (on February 27, 1900) was not a Socialist Party. Indeed, it is perhaps typical of it, and of British politics generally, that the 129 delegates who met so solemnly to bring a new party into existence, could not even agree on what their new party should stand for. Some, in fact, doubted whether a new party was needed at all. Who were these 129 men, who had been called together by the Trades Union Congress? First, there were the representatives of half a million trade unionists. These were by no means Socialists. Indeed, some of the older trade union leaders sat in the House of Commons as Liberals, and had no intention of changing their political allegiance.

THEIR point of view was put by Alex Wilkie (of the Shipwrights), who argued that the Labor movement should work for the return of working-class candidates to Parliament, but that these candidates, if returned, should not organize themselves into a separate party.

Against these older trade unionists, were the representatives of the New Unionism—men such as Will Thorne, J. R. Clynes and Arthur Henderson—who were convinced that a separate Labor group in the House of Commons was necessary.

They were not all Socialists, but they had the support of the Socialist delegates from the L.L.P. (Independent Labor Party) and the Fabian Society. Indeed, the motion which called for a "distinct Labor group in Parliament who shall have their own Whips, and agree upon their policy" was moved by Keir Hardie, a Socialist delegate from the Independent Labor Party. It was his motion which was accepted by the conference and which marks the birth of the Labor Party. But still it was not a party committed to socialism.

IT WAS NOT until after the Russian revolution of 1917 that the Labor Party became Socialist. In 1917, the party decided to send representatives to the abortive Socialist Conference in Stockholm, to which delegates from the enemy states had been invited. This move led to the resignation of Arthur Henderson from the Coalition government, and in June of the following year, the policy and principles of the party were laid down in a document entitled "The New Social Order." This made it clear beyond any possible doubt that the party was at last committed to socialism, and it included in its new constitution a declaration calling for "the common ownership of all the means of production, distribution and exchange." This declaration still stands.

BUT, IMPORTANT as this is, it is even more important to remember that the Labor Party did not grow out of any general acceptance of theoretical socialism. And even such socialism as there was at its birth was not the doctrinaire socialism of a Karl Marx, but the warm, emotional socialism of a Ruskin or William Morris. "It had come to believe that there was nothing so much worth the doing as to improve conditions"; in these simple words Clement Attlee speaks not only for himself, but for all the early members of the Labor Party, and the majority of its members today. The truth is that the humanitarian impulses which brought the Labor movement to life are still much stronger than its doctrines. It would be an exaggeration to say that the majority of the members of the Labor Party are more interested in abolishing capital punishment than they are in destroying capitalism and the capitalists; but it would be a justified exaggeration.

IT WILL HAVE been noticed that the conference at which the Labor Party was founded was called by the Trades Union Congress. This is the second most important fact about it. Today the Labor Party still draws most of its money from the trade unions—each union pays an annual affiliation fee of 5d per member—and consequently the trade unions have a controlling voice in its decisions. At the annual conference of the party, where policy is decided, the unions have one vote for each 1,000 of their members; since some unions have a membership of well over a million, and many unions have a membership well over half a million, the unions can always have their way. And the big unions can always be found voting on the side of caution.

## Getting A Bit Frayed—



## As Our Readers See It

### 'PORT SUNLIGHT'

When one hears and reads so much about Labor troubles, strikes, etc., these days, one wonders.

When I was a little boy going to school "some 60 odd years ago," we lived in a little village called Whitby in Cheshire, England. When I wasn't in school on Saturdays, and dad was taking a load of farm produce to Birkenhead, I was allowed to go along for the ride.

On one of these occasions, as the heavy team of horses plodded along the highway "tandemwise," with "Darby" in the lead and "Captain" behind, and dad plodding along beside them, with me sitting on the shaft, I saw in the distance, across some pastureland, about four miles before we got to town, what seemed to be a gang of men working near the railway. I asked dad what was going on, and he said that he had heard that they were going to build a soap works or something there.

Well, that was the start of Lever Bros. and "Port Sunlight." The factory was duly built, and the town of "Port Sunlight" built around it. They built stores and shops, and recreation halls, but no "pubs." They built schools and churches and libraries, but no "pubs." Each block of houses was of a distinct design, and when the employees moved in they paid four shillings a week rent.

At the end of the first year if everything was O.K. the rent was reduced to three shillings a week; at the end of the second year, two shillings, and the third year, one shilling a week—but never rent free.

At the end of the year the firm's books were opened, a percentage of the profits went to the firm, and a percentage to the workers. I have never heard of any labor trouble at Lever Bros. There was always a long list of names of both men and women who were waiting for a chance to work there.

I have often wondered why other business firms haven't adopted Lever Bros.' system, considering the success that they have had through the years. Couldn't the government pass some law that would help along those lines? I am still wondering.

C. LANCELEY.

417 Parry St.

### 'MUCK,' ER?

It would be extremely difficult for the average mentality to imagine a more disgusting or repellent piece of literature than that attributed to prize fighter Gene Tunney appearing on page 5 of the Times of Friday last.

To imply, as he does, that an Infinite Deity was on hand at the ringside while a prize fight was going on to hear and answer the "prayer" of Father Francis Duffy that the stamina of the prize fighter Tunney should stand the test, and that on two or more occasions Tunney's own personal prayers for courage had been attended to, while in North America at the same moment millions of little children and helpless babies were suffering with twisted limbs and crooked painful backs from infantile paralysis or tuberculosis, went unheeded.

This implication of crass favoritism leveled at the Infinite Deity is as surely a case of blasphemy as is the prayer of any supplicant for special favors while babies suffer or children cry out from disease or pain.

That this unquestioned muck appeared in a newspaper of the quality and character of the Victoria Daily Times is to me a deeply regretted incident.

L. J. PEPPER.

### THANKS

At a recent meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., you were commended by our members for the excellent editorial appearing in your paper, re our 50th anniversary, nationally.

We would like to thank you for the interest shown in our work, and hope we shall always merit your confidence and support.

The members were not only appreciative of the editorial concerning the I.O.D.E., but went on record as approving your comments at all times, as inspiring and timely, having at heart the well-being of all citizens.

(Mrs.) WINIFRED E. BLAIR,  
Secretary, Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E.

1364 Hillside Avenue.

## Communist Massacre Of Books Recalls Earlier Nazi Bonfires

By CASSANDRA, in The London Daily Mirror

PEOPLE ARE frightened of ideas, and books are simply places where ideas are stored. How terrified they are is hard to believe unless you have witnessed this sub-human panic in action. In 1933 the Nazis started killing books in earnest. They burnt them in great bonfires and danced yelling and howling round the flames. Like the savages they were, they were hiding from that which they could not understand.

Maybe you thought all that was over?

You are wrong. The primitive madness has begun again, only this time the killing of books has been transformed from sporadic murders to a general massacre.

Communist Czechoslovakia, for 20 years between the two world wars one of the most enlightened democracies in Europe, has banned the sale of all books published before the end of the war. A decree from the Ministry of Culture has ordered that all books published before May, 1945, shall be listed and withheld from the general public. These volumes will be "blocked" and their number and their titles will be submitted in an official return to the Czechoslovak government.

Masaryk, the first President of the Czechoslovak Republic, is now being treated as if he were a dangerous drug, and already it has been suggested that a new revised biography should be written about him explaining his "negative stand against the Soviet Union."

The whole evil process is described as "the elimination of the past"—as if 10,000 years of human history could be erased for ever at the wish of a hideous 32-year-old barbarism.

Even musical scores and picture postcards are cut off by the guillotine. A photograph of Wenceslas Square in Prague, taken in 1944 is banned, for the view is considered safe only if it was photographed after the Red Army had swept in.

Western journalists and authors are, of course, being expelled from this nightmare land. Their departure is celebrated by the Communist paper, Rude Pravo, with these words: "The western journalists are writing invented news and disfigured news about Czechoslovakia."

Rude Pravo, from the darkness of no-learning and no-wisdom before 1945, should know.



By DeWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press News Analyst

CAPT. RAYMOND-Paul Rocco (Turk) Westerling, Dutch Indonesian revolutionist now under British arrest in Singapore, is one of the Orient's most colorful (and toughest) personalities.

On Jan. 26 he led a force of native deserters from the Dutch army in the surprise capture of Bandung, West Java capital. His aim was to separate West Java from the other 15 states of the republic.

Having achieved this astonishing feat, Westerling slipped over into Singapore, allegedly to get arms and ammunition for his rebel movement. He was arrested on a charge of entering the colony without a permit.

"Turk" Westerling is a born military leader and exercises a hypnotic influence over his followers, many of whom all but worship him, although he has a reputation of ruthlessness.

A Dutchman who is an expert on Indonesian affairs tells me that Westerling's nature and hypnotic qualities are reminiscent (in a relatively minor way) of the Hitlerian character. He lets nothing stand in his path.

Westerling was educated in Istanbul, and speaks many languages. He was a commando in the Dutch army during the Second World War, and in 1942 while undergoing military training in Britain he married an English woman.

The end of the war found him in Indonesia. Stun Swinton, A.P. chief of Bureau in Batavia at that time, says the "Turk" was the Dutch army's tough guy from 1946 until he finally left the force as a result of protests by Dutch civil officials.

Westerling's weapon was terror. In late 1946 the Dutch army sent him to the famous spice island of Celebes to deal with guerrilla activity. Indonesians claimed the "Turk" and his troops killed 9,000 natives, including women and children. Swinton says foreign reporters, after visiting the area, estimated that about 3,600 people had been killed.

Westerling always goes armed and even sleeps with a pistol on his pillow. Personal friends have said that he is given to savage rages. A Dutch officer told Swinton that in 1947 the Turk for several weeks kept a dried human head in his room.

The Dutch authorities say this amazing personality claims to represent a political organization called the "just and wise ruler of united Indonesia."

The reference to the "just and wise ruler" is associated with a mythological Indonesian personality. The Indonesians for centuries have believed that some day they will enter into the "empire of the 1,000 years"—that is, 1,000 years of happiness. The fact that the insurrectionist group has associated itself by name with this ancient belief is said by the Dutch to have given the movement a strong basic momentum.

### RAGGED AFFAIRS

London (Ont.) Free Press

— Few things look worse to the observer—or to the tourist—than dirty, ragged flags or siltshod arrangement. Flags flown on city schools should be a credit to all concerned. As symbols of the sort of citizenship we try to teach our children they should be immaculate.

### CAUTION HELPS

Montreal Star

The British have recognized the new China regime—a step which does not imply approval—while the United States has stood still, a fact which has prompted the St. Louis Globe-Democrat to remark that, over American policy in China, should read a sign, "Washington Slept Here." In these circumstances Canada will be cautious in making up its mind though public sentiment, so far as it can be appraised, suggests that recognition would be better than non-recognition.

## Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"I SEE by the paper," said the Elevator Man, "where they're going to put on an extra feller in the weather office here. If it was just lack of help that caused our bad weather lately, I'm all for it. I don't know how many men it takes to lick a cold wave, but we ought to call in the reserves at the drop of a snowflake. It looks like our special weather around here is giving them a little worry at headquarters. It's going to take a special specialist just to handle it. First floor!"

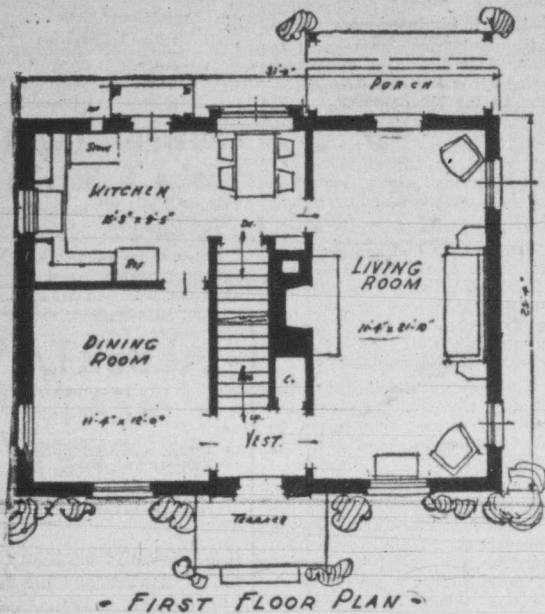
"Come to think of it," said the Elevator Man, "those meteorologist boys sure make a monkey out of Mark Twain and his saying about the weather. Around their office, nobody talks about it and everybody does something about it. I guess that helps to make up for the rest of us. Trouble is, we blame those observatory fellers for playing a poor game against the weather when they're really only referees and score keepers. Going down!"

"It's a funny thing," said the Elevator Man, "how the weather has come to be a test for friends and enemies. In the old days you stuck up your shield or your hat and if the other feller didn't shoot at it, you figured he must be a friend. Nowadays you throw up a remark like 'Fine day,' or 'Wet enough for you?' and then wait to see what he does. If he snarls at you, you have to be on your guard. But if he gives the same kind of password, you can put your gun away."





The Shelburne



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

The convenience and simplicity of a centre entrance, two-story Colonial is indicated in this plan. The width is based upon 12 ft. joist spans over the living-room and dining-room without waste. The kitchen is efficient and contains breakfast-room space, overlooking the garden. The second floor provides three good-size bedrooms with large closets. This is another in the Times series on practical home planning by Harold C. Beckett, architect.

#### Zoning Law Impedes Radio Installation

Because it is contrary to zoning regulations, Saanich Council Monday night refused application of the Gray Line to install a radio mast and remote control transmitter for a two-way radio to cover its taxi and bus operations. Company was referred to the zoning board on the matter. The firm has already installed the high frequency equipment and did not find out until later this required council approval.

#### Favors Chemainus Ski Area As Park

"We're all for it!" That, in effect, was the vote of Saanich Council last night when they unanimously endorsed the Outdoor Club of Victoria's brief to the Minister of Lands and Forests advocating the creation of a Provincial Park in the Mount Brenton area, west of Chemainus. The area is considered a splendid skiing grounds that could be made available to skiers throughout the island.

#### Parks Essential In This Age Says Minister

Parks are not luxuries, it was stressed in the Legislature Monday by Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney. In concluding debate on the Speech from the Throne, the Minister said the tempo of modern life made it necessary for the health and sanity of the bulk of the population to have large areas of natural playgrounds within easy reach and at modest cost. First responsibility of a family, province or a nation was to provide the essentials in food, clothing, shelter and health, the minister agreed. But parks were fast assuming the same status as the trend toward crowding into great city communities continued. With this thought and, of course, the amount of money available, his department was following a two-point park policy: 1. Seek out the most desirable and valuable recreational sites and reserve them for the public use, thereby guarding against thoughtless alienation before the urgent need for the areas develops and before funds are available for improvements; 2. Seek such funds as the budget will stand and spend the money where it will provide the widest variety of recreation for the greatest number of people.

#### Forest Industry Doubles Acreage Cut In 45 Years

The forest industry in B.C. has come a long way since 1905 when only Douglas fir had any value, it was shown in the Legislature Monday by Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney.

Mr. Kenney closed debate on the Speech from the Throne. Forty-five years ago only clear logs, nothing above the first limb, of Douglas fir were accepted.

Today all species of trees, including the former "culls" such as hemlock, balsam, cottonwood and birch, were utilized. "We take at least twice as much from an acre as we took from a similar acre in 1905, and there is still room for improvement," the minister said. Refinement in manufacturing was now turning the province's trees into doors, plywood, furniture, cellulose and paper. "A thousand feet of rough,

green lumber in 1905 distributed \$8," said Mr. Kenney. "A thousand feet of logs today in plywood and newsprint distributes nearly \$200."

The minister said the industry had been somewhat "uneasy" for the past two years. Austerity in the United Kingdom and a chronic fear in the U.S. that next year's business might not be quite so buoyant as last year's, had had a disquieting effect.

#### PRICES GOING UP

"But there seems to be no sign of a saturation point in building, and prices of lumber are on the up-trend," he continued.

Mr. Kenney said the short-term outlook for the industry might call for some "finger crossing," although it was not disturbing. The long-term outlook was bright.

Logging was being put on a sustained yield basis and both in the woods and in mill practice there was much closer utilization of the timber. Also a new mill opened last year; a new mill will open this year; another mill was projected; Celanese Corporation mill will be operating next year; there were prospects of the Port Mellon pulp mill re-opening.

"All are tending to refined products which multiply values, and which, unlike progressively poorer grades of lumber are, and will continue to be, competitive work markets," Mr. Kenney said.

#### Sheriff's Duty To Call Jury

Three bills were introduced in the Legislature by Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer:

An amendment to the County Courts Act would transfer from the court registrar to the sheriff the duty of summoning a jury. (Only Supreme Court juries are called by the sheriff now.)

An amendment to the Land Registry Act provides for appeal to a judge, instead of the lieutenant-governor in council, when a subdivision plan is rejected, and also for all claims on unregistered land to lapse after a fixed period.

An amendment to the Trust Companies Act provides that an extra-provincial company appointed as "administrator" of an estate that is in B.C. may function in the same way as a similar company appointed as "executor."

#### BEEES CAUSE PROTEST BUZZ

Honey bees kept by C. Warren at 1698 Lansdowne Road are causing a buzz of protest from residents in that area. Petitioners headed by E. S. Bailey, 1700 Lansdowne, want the council to force Warren to take his bee hives out into more rural areas. Council will investigate.

#### Supporter For Alco Project Councillors

Every reasonable encouragement should be given the Aluminum Company of Canada to establish in British Columbia, the Legislature was told Monday by Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney.

He reviewed work that had been undertaken by the company to determine most suitable site for a plant and said a public opinion poll had shown 93.9 per cent of B.C. voters endorsed the proposed development.

The minister said salmon fishing would not be injured by development of the Etsuk-Kimsquit or Tahtsa-Kemano areas. Spawning grounds in the Chilko-Southgate area would be affected if that district was selected, though.

The first man named to Baseball's Hall of Fame was Alexander Cartwright, designer of the baseball diamond and framer of the first definite rules.

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#### Wants More Color With Margarine

Amount of color allowed for margarine now being sold in B.C. was "just a legal sham," in the opinion of Mrs. Tilly Rolston, third Coalition member for Point Grey.

In Throne Speech debate Monday in the Legislature, Mrs. Rolston supported the Provincial Council of Women in demanding that more coloring be allowed for margarine and that it be mixed by the manufacturer.

"It looks just like lard still," said the woman member.

"The little moon of color" provided in the package of the butter substitute was not enough and, on top of that, the time and trouble it took to mix the two was too much "for our mothers, who have enough to do already."

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**BEST WISHES TO ROGER PEACHEY**, right, new commissioner of British Columbia Provincial Police, are offered by Commissioner John Shirras, who today relinquished his post as chief of provincial law force. Commissioner Shirras will be retained to carry on investigations into Doukhobor troubles. Both are veteran policemen who have contributed much in molding B.C. Police force into modern law machine covering a vast area. Inspector Cecil "Nobby" Clark takes over deputy commissioner's post.

#### To Send Condolence

Knights and Dames of the Thistle in Victoria will send a message of condolence to Miss Greta Lauder, niece of Sir Harry Lauder, famous Scottish comedian, who died at his home Sunday night.

Miss Lauder is the closest surviving relative. She had cared for her uncle ever since his wife's death in 1927.

#### SAANICH REPRESENTATIVE

Former Saanich Council member John Oliver to be asked to serve again as municipal representative on the Board of Cemetery Trustees for Greater Victoria.

#### TOWN PLANNING BY-LAW

John B. Tribe ordered to prepare a by-law for the purpose of establishing a Town Planning Commission.

## All-Canadian Route For Alberta Pipeline Urged

Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney said in the Legislature Monday "we must do our utmost to see the all-Canadian route is selected" for the proposed natural gas pipeline from Alberta to the northwestern U.S.

Preliminary engineering had been completed for an oil pipeline from Edmonton to Vancouver following the same route as the proposed gas line—through Yellowhead Pass, south through Kamloops to Princeton, along the Hope-Princeton Highway, to Vancouver.

"This line is 725 miles to tide-water, and shorter by 350 miles than a line from Edmonton south to Montana and westward to Vancouver," Mr. Kenney said.

Based on present-day costs, he continued, the proposed oil line was shown to be entirely feasible from a construction, operating, maintaining and economic standpoint.

The minister listed six benefits from the proposed transmission of natural gas along the proposed oil line route through B.C.: it would provide cheaper fuel; Canadians would have first draw on the supply; U.S. dollars would be spent for construction; Canadians would be employed in construction, maintenance and servicing; new industries would be attracted; as a national defence measure the line would provide vital fuel requirements to strategic centres on the coast.

#### SCORNS SOCIALISTS

### Lands Minister Replies To C.C.F. On British Elections

The British election results were described by Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney in the Legislature Monday as "a clearing of decks for action by the people to return to the path of political sanity and progress."

"The next few months will prove how determined the people are," he added.

The Labor government went into power in 1945 with the endorsement of 11,985,733 voters while the opposition received 13,032,660 votes. Today the Labor members received 13,293,107 votes with 15,289,794 opposing their policies.

"And this is what our Opposition Leader calls 'endorsement of the socialist policies of the government,'" Mr. Kenney scoffed.

The minister had a word for Arthur Turner, Vancouver East C.C.F. member of the House, who last week said there was no unemployment in Great Britain. Quoting from a British ministerial source, Mr. Kenney said there were 103,363 unemployed in July, 1945, before Labor won the election; 362,976 in December, 1946; 1,870,000 in February, 1947, and 268,000 in September, 1949.

"These figures include only the registered unemployed and show conclusively there are unemployed in Great Britain—more than twice as many under Labor government as under the previous regime," he said.

## ILLEGAL MEAT SALES PROBED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Increased sale of unspiced meat here resulted in the City Council Monday reconstituting a special civic committee.

Ald. Jack Cornett pointed out that during the war such a committee functioned for the purpose of preventing immature veal and unstamped carcasses from appearing in retail outlets.

## Home Nursing Service Sought

A home-nursing service to augment hospital service was advocated in the House Monday by Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Cln. Point Grey, who thought the Victorian Order of Nurses might be enlisted.

The hospitals were crowded partly because many patients had no one to care for them at home after the emergency phase of their sickness was passed, Mrs. Rolston said.

She claimed a survey at one Victoria hospital revealed 105 patients could have been removed if nursing facilities had been available outside of the hospital. These were mostly chronic cases. The Victorian Order of Nurses, even though it was a national organization receiving financial assistance from the Community Chests and the province, could look after both.

"The order could be paid on a percentage basis to take care of the many cases where there are no hospital beds," she stated.

#### OFFERS GARBAGE SERVICE

Referred to the Saanich Council Health Committee is an application by Ira R. Erb, 2315 Shakespeare Street, to start a garbage collection service at \$4.50 a house per year.

## FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

### Battling Lands Minister Downs Critics With Barrage Of Facts

By LLOYD BAKER

E. T. Kenney, the Lands and Forests Minister, was lead-off batter for the Cabinet in Legislature debate Monday, and on the first pitch hit a line drive deep into right field.

Only the Premier had been to plate for the ministerial team before in speech making at the current session of the House, and his performance is on the score card.

Mr. Kenney's right field smash was on the Indian question. He chided the Indian member for Atlin, Frank Calder, for his reference last week to the perhaps out-of-the-ordinary interest that was being taken in the people of his race since they were given the vote.

"My interest in the Indians," said Mr. Kenney, "stems long before the elections."

Indians had been his neighbors for 40 years and he was proud of the fact. "Treat them right and you've got loyal, staunch friends."

Indians were given the franchise because they deserved it, the minister continued. They had proven themselves worthy citizens particularly in the fishing industry.

"Sluggers" Kenney was warned up for his next inning. On the hospital insurance question he slammed one over the fence.

The minister had gone to bat for his teammate, the health minister, as coach of the hospital insurance plan, as well as for the service itself.

"I think it is a crime for unfair and incorrect criticism of the scheme to be bantered through the press," he swung.

It was only through trial and error that perfection was ever reached.

On any major legislation there were amendments from year to year. There was no finality.

And for the health minister (Hon. George S. Pearson): "Let he who has never made any mistakes throw the first brickbats."

Give Mr. Pearson an opportunity to round out what he wants to do with the hospital insurance plan and don't condemn him in the first year, said Mr. Kenney.

There was never anyone before who had done so much for the people in the way of social help and support as the health minister.

The small-statured Mr. Kenney, who has all of the facts at his

fingertips for the questions the Opposition ventures to throw when he is on the floor, scored a run on hospital crowding.

All the talk had started about lack of hospital accommodation since the government insurance scheme went into effect.

"But," said Mr. Kenney, "I can remember before we had hospital insurance having to go into hospital."

"I was supposed to go in on a Monday. There was no bed for me until the following Thursday. This was not an isolated case."

The minister knocked into a cocked hat the claims of Mackenzie's new member, "Bat" MacIntyre, that small lumber operators were becoming victims of the squeeze play through issuance of forest management licenses to big interests.

He read from the records to show that the little man was being given the same consideration as the big operator.

"Get the facts right before you speak," the minister advised as he issued an invitation to one and all to visit him at his office for any information they might require.

Mr. Kenney had something to say also about the cries that have been coming from fish and game associations as well as tourist promoters for larger grants for the Game Department.

The argument has been: "More of the income of the Game Department should be returned to propagate and protect the wild life."

That was all very well, said Mr. Kenney, but what would happen if this pattern was followed throughout the government service.

"Sure, I'd like to get my hands on more money for work in my department. But you cannot build up one branch of the government to the detriment of another..."

The Legislature's "other woman," Mrs. Tilly Rolston, was rubbing her hands together in

glee over the outcome of the British elections.

The women of Britain might have been responsible for the Labor victory in 1945. They had suffered untold hardships during the war. But they had returned to their senses.

"The exasperated, overworked, undernourished, over-queued housewives of England have swung the floating vote and will force a change of government," she told the Opposition.

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# ENTIRELY NEW - - - - PRE-COOKED MINUTE RICE FOR "Quick-Quick" MEALS

## Miracle-Quick Meals Possible with Minute Rice

By Frances Barton



Home at 6—dinner at 6:30! That's the miracle made possible in the homes of busy housewives and clever career girls, by new Minute Rice.

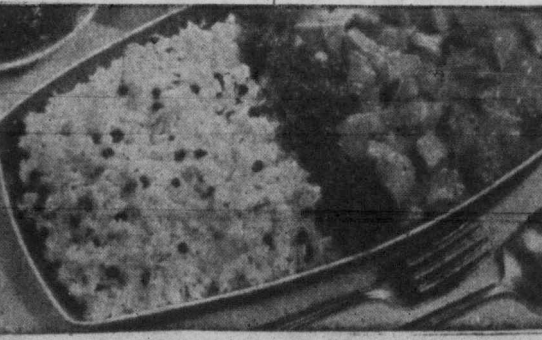
A big bowl of fluffy, snowy-white rice to accompany stew made the previous night... rice to go with broiled steak or fish or meat patties—this new, modern way, it can be ready in little longer than it takes to set the table! (Compare the time needed for potato-fixing—all that tiresome scrubbing or peeling and slicing!)

With Minute Rice, you just empty the package into water, bring to the boil—then cover and keep warm for 10 minutes.

But you'll probably enjoy your most spectacular quick-meal triumphs when you use Minute Rice in a brand-new kind of quick cookery. For instance, with no dessert ready, and dinner practically upon you—you might try the delicious Apple Rice for which I give the recipe here. Or for unexpected company, you could make a delightful supper with Pink Rice and scrambled eggs. You'll think of many other such ideas yourself.

#### Pink Rice

Prepare Minute Rice according to package directions, substituting 2 cups well-seasoned tomato juice for the 1½ cups water called for on package.



**Apple Rice**  
¾ cup (one-half 5½-ounce package) Minute Rice  
1½ cups apple juice  
3 tablespoons brown sugar  
¼ teaspoon nutmeg  
Dash of salt  
1 tablespoon butter

Combine Minute Rice and apple juice in saucepan. Bring to a full rolling boil. Remove from heat, cover, and let stand 10 minutes. Stir in other ingredients. Serve warm with plain or whipped cream. Makes 4 servings.

#### Chicken-Rice Supreme

1½ cups (5½-ounce package) Minute Rice  
¾ cup dried currants  
¾ teaspoon salt  
1½ cups water  
1 can (10-ounce) condensed cream of chicken soup  
½ to 1 teaspoon curry powder (may be omitted)  
1 cup milk  
1 cup dried cooked chicken

Combine Minute Rice, currants, salt, and water in saucepan. Bring to a full rolling boil. Remove from heat, cover, and let stand 10 minutes. Add butter.

Meanwhile, combine soup, curry powder, and milk in another saucepan and mix well. Add the chicken, and salt and pepper to taste. Place over low heat until thoroughly heated, stirring occasionally. Arrange in one half of large serving dish, filling other half with currant rice. Garnish with parsley. The currant rice is equally delicious with creamed veal. Makes 4 servings.

## MIRACLE-WORKING NEW RICE MAKES QUICKER, MORE SATISFYING FAMILY MEALS

Here's wonderful news for all women who appreciate meal-making shortcuts. Minute Rice—a completely new and revolutionary rice that's pre-cooked for time and fuel saving—is now on the market.

Women who have always considered rice dishes tempting enough, and popular enough with the family, to be worth the frankly long and troublesome business of cooking the regular kind, will find Minute Rice a



Sure to Keep her Young Husband well and properly fed, is the bride who discovers the speed and simplicity of new, delicious pre-cooked Minute Rice. A boon to the career girl turned homemaker, because it makes absolutely failure-proof main-course dishes and desserts... and helps expensive foods go farther!

#### Far Quicker to Fix Than Potatoes

Not only is fluffy, snow-white rice a delightful change from the usual dinner-time potatoes, but with Minute Rice it's so much quicker and easier to serve.

Minute Rice takes much less time to prepare than even plain boiled potatoes. You just add Minute Rice to water and bring to the boil. No more cooking is needed. And it can't go wrong. You get perfect, fluffy, delicious rice, every time.

revelation. For it is different from all other kinds of rice. Tastes more delicious than old-fashioned rice—yet it is prepared with a fraction of the work, in a fraction of the time. Minute Rice is not cooked like ordinary rice.

No Washing, No Rinsing  
No Steaming, No Draining

There's no trick to cooking with Minute Rice. For plain cooked rice, you simply empty the contents of the red-white-and-blue Minute Rice package into water, bring to a boil, keep warm 10 minutes—and Presto! You have fluffy, snowy-white rice—each grain tender, separate and delicious—ready for serving with your favorite stew or curry or creamed dish... with broiled steak or fish... with scrambled eggs or fried chicken. Only 10 minutes' preparation time, compared to the old way which takes

35 to 40 minutes. Only one saucepan required—no sticky pot or sieve to wash.

Then there's a whole host of quick main-course dishes and desserts that can be made with Minute Rice—in a fraction of the usual time, with a fraction of the work. And results are so much more satisfying—sure to be outstanding every time.

#### New Quick-Meal Cookery

Minute Rice makes possible a brand-new kind of menu-planning. It is prepared with far less work, and ready for serving in far shorter time, than potatoes or macaroni or noodles. It can be the basis of endless easy-to-fix, appealing, thrifty luncheon and supper and dinner dishes... a quick, nourishing addition to consommé or vegetable soup... the "quick-quick" ingredient of many delicious, satisfying, economical desserts.

For Quick-Quick Meals

UNBELIEVABLY EASY FOR QUICK MAIN COURSE DISHES AND DESSERTS

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# McNaughton Talk To Be Considered

## Question Of Defence Of Atlantic Coast Raised

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said Monday that a speech made last Friday by Gen. A. G. E. McNaughton would undoubtedly be considered before the government makes a statement at this session of Parliament on defence.

Mr. St. Laurent was replying in part to a question from George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, who asked if Gen. McNaughton's speech had been authorized by the government, and if not, whether the government approved of the statements.

Mr. Drew particularly referred to remarks by Gen. McNaughton, Canadian member of the International Boundary Commission, which said that Canada has "assumed full responsibility for the solution of the significant problems of the defence of our Atlantic seaboard."

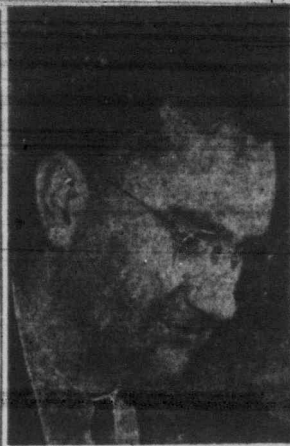
"In view of the fact that the government of the United States has been maintaining naval and air bases in Newfoundland and elsewhere in the North Atlantic region," Mr. Drew said, "this

statement does suggest a very significant change of policy in regard to the defence of our Atlantic seaboard.

"I do think it is important, in view of the official positions which he now holds under appointment by the Canadian government, to know by what authority he made the important statements regarding military policy which were contained in his speech."

Mr. St. Laurent said he hadn't seen the full text of the speech by Gen. McNaughton, co-chairman of the U.S.-Canadian Joint Defence Board and a member of the United Nations' Atomic Energy Commission.

He said he would take the question, and the particular reference as notice, and reply later.



B.C. PRESIDENT of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is Frank Goldsworthy, Mayor of North Vancouver.

### Chamber Officers

Present officers of the Victoria Junior Chamber are:

President, Joseph Manton; directors, Norman Parkins, Harry Holmes, Laverne M. Sands, E. Dickinson, William Walker, Lorne Smith, Donald Smith, past-president Lou Williams and James Isaac; secretary, Clyde Elford. Bert Murdoch is executive vice-president of the Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce.

### NO NOISY ROOSTERS

## Wants Saanich Urbanites To Get Chance Of Raising Hens

If Councillor Leslie H. Passmore of Saanich Council had his way, the bars would be lifted in the urban area so people could have chickens to supply themselves with eggs. He was in favor at Monday night's meeting of having layers—"but not those noisy roosters."

At the present time chickens are not allowed in total residential zoned areas, although they are permitted in other areas of the municipality.

Discussion arose when Mr. Schlachaff, 761 Cloverdale Avenue, asked that he be allowed to replace his present chicken

house with a new one. The answer he will get will be "no." He had the chicken house there before the zoning regulations came in and now, although he can repair, he cannot replace it with another.

Mr. Passmore indicated he would like to hear from the residents on this question of chickens in the urban areas.

Matter of chickens—but not roosters—being allowed in residential zoned areas, was referred to the health committee for report.

Mr. Passmore thought that in these days of high cost of living people should be allowed to have a few chickens to help the budget along.

## Prestyko, Worobec Hanged For Slaying Of Geluch

VANCOUVER (CP)—Walter Prestyko, 33, and William Worobec, 37, slayers of an elderly railway employee here last June, were hanged at Oakalla prison at 6.06 a.m. today.

Their last-minute appeals for a reprieve denied, the men died on twin gallows less than two feet apart.

Worobec, father of four children, died protesting his innocence of the murder of Michael Geluch, 67, whose body was

found with that of his wife in their suburban bungalow June 12. The unmarried Prestyko was reported "ready to go to his death."

Counsel for both men had appealed for a reprieve, based on the possibility of the abolition of capital punishment by the Thatcher bill which has had its first reading in the House of Commons.

The appeals were turned down Monday.

## Junior Chamber Molds Young Men To Take Over Leadership Roles

Young men today are taking a more active part in the affairs of Canada—whether in government or in community service—and they are drawn from the ranks of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.



PRESIDENT OF the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce is Joe Manton.

### Junior Group Work Covers Wide Field

Examination of current and annual activities of Victoria's Junior Chamber of Commerce should indicate to any young man considering membership what a wide field of interest and efforts is available.

Here are some of the Victoria unit's activities:

Studying effects of devaluation of foreign currency on our own economy, trade and commerce and labor-management relations in the national affairs department.

Planning weekly classes in public speaking to give young men the ability to express thoughts clearly.

Stress the importance of individuals voting in order that the rule of the majority may prevail in civic, provincial and federal elections.

Promoting interest in bridge by sponsoring an annual tournament.

Brings to the people of Victoria as many as possible of the products manufactured and produced in this province by sponsoring the B.C. Products Fair.

Orphanage Christmas party, an annual event based on the Junior Chamber's work for fellowship and for the community.

Thus recognition is accorded to achievement by the chamber of its two primary objectives: The provision of leadership training and other self-development activities to young men and helping to improve and develop the community and nation.

First Canadian unit was established in Winnipeg in 1923. The second unit was set up in Victoria in 1927. Ever since its members have taken active part in the city's affairs, and have continued activity as they moved up to the senior chamber and other organizations.

Members often hear the question: "What is the Junior Chamber of Commerce?"

It is an organization based on the premise that there is greater power for worthwhile accomplishment in unified effort than in individual effort. Its distinction is that it is a nationally known and recognized organization exclusively for young business and professional men aged 18 to 35 years.

A junior chamber has been defined as a supplementary educational organization wherein the young men of any community may join together in a friendly spirit to inculcate civic consciousness into its membership by means of active participation in constructive projects which will improve community, region and nation.

In encouraging leadership characteristics among young men, the junior chamber claims for all a right to undertake responsibilities without being compelled to wait for that prestige which comes with long residence or mature wisdom. Far

from being a handicap, properly directed youth should be recognized as an asset.

In all its activities, the Junior Chamber emphasizes the importance of co-operation. Time after time the members, through committee-led drives, have worked with industry, with the schools, with the city, for the betterment not of a single group but of all.

### JUNIOR CHAMBER of COMMERCE TRAINING

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W. T. STRAITH

Minister of Education

ARCHIE WILLS

Managing Editor, Times

SANDHAM GRAVES

Editor of the Colivist

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MAURICE W. PARK, Manager and Member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce

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CLIFF BARLOW, Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce Member



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Junior Chamber Member—Laverne Sands

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Laverne M. Sands, Membership Chairman,  
Quadra at North Park Street, Victoria, B.C.

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Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce Member—JIM ANDERSON



## Major Baseball Teams Usher In Spring Training

### Outstanding Crop Of Rookies Will Vie With Veterans

TAMPA, Fla. (UP)—In baseball's spring training sunshine belt, from Florida westward through Arizona and California, 16 major league clubs tomorrow start the long grind which they hope will wind up in world series fame and fortune seven months hence.

Ten of the clubs, including the world champion New York Yankees and the National League pennant-winning Brooklyn Dodgers, set up headquarters in Florida, while two teams opened camps in Arizona, three in California and one on Catalina Island.

The betting was that the two clubs which will meet in the series in October would come from this state, with the Boston Red Sox favored in the spring line in the American League and Brooklyn picked to repeat in the National.

Loaded with the biggest crop of rookies since the war, baseball executives believed the coming season would mark the return of prewar playing quality. Their vast farm systems scattered throughout the minor leagues came up with a total of 252 rookies, who will vie with 355 veterans for season jobs.

Not since 1941 have that many aspiring youngsters hit the major league grapefruit circuit and the fate of many clubs hinge on whether they come through.

## Ike Williams Earns Lucky Nod In Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—Lightweight champion Ike Williams bicycled his way through most of 10 rounds last night, emerging from the non-title fracas with a split decision over John L. Davis of Oakland.

Williams weighed 143, Davis 137½.

The titleholder picked up his advantage by his boxing skill, an educated left jab picking off the crouching Davis frequently.

Most of the crowd of 4,200 fans agreed with Referee Jimmy Wilson that Davis' aggressiveness had earned him the decision, but the two judges thought otherwise.

The Oakland youngster swarmed all over Williams in the final round and rocked him with straight lefts and rights.

In a preliminary bout, Jackie Turner, 122, Vancouver, B.C., defeated Tommy Umeda, 121, Seattle (6).

## \$50,000 OFFER TO LAMOTTA

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An offer of \$50,000 to middleweight boxing champion Jake LaMotta to defend his title against Rocky Graziano at Crosley Field in Cincinnati, June 20, was reported today.

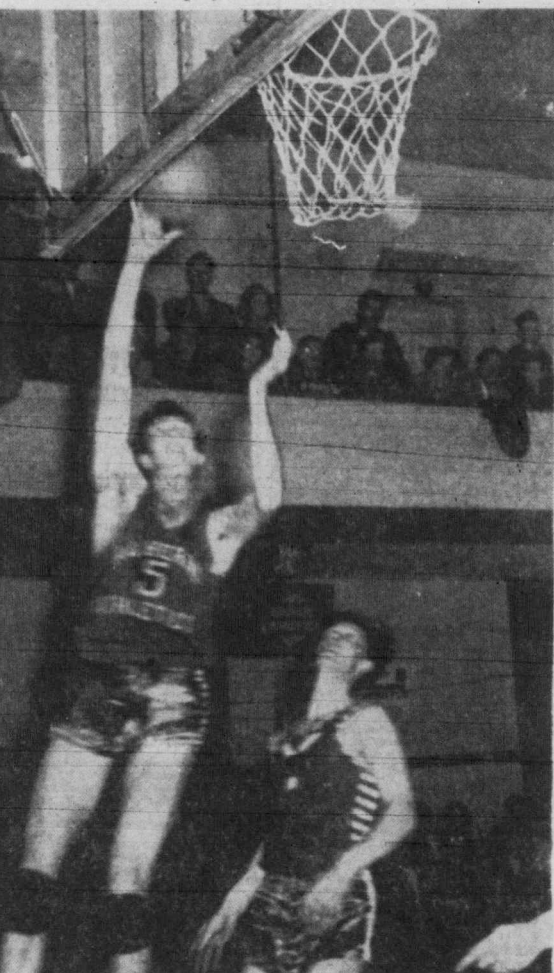
Sam Becker, wealthy Cincinnati clothing manufacturer, said he had discussed the offer with Joe LaMotta, the fighter's brother-manager, and that Joe "seems to be very interested."



The Ball's Hot, Don't Touch It

Rival Y.M.C.A. and Alberni players appear to be wary of the loose ball in this action at last night's third game of the island senior A men's basketball playoff at Alberni. Iden-

tifiable are Howard Tooby of the "Y," left; Gordie Sykes of Alberni, hands upraised; Ralph Baxter of the "Y" (44) and Jack Forrest of Alberni (8).



JOE BUCHANAN, Alberni centreman who took runner-up scoring honors for Alberni, scores as Vic Dale of the "Y" stands by unable to do anything about it. Alberni won game, 40 to 33, to take two to one lead in series. —(Photos by Charnell Studios, Port Alberni.)

### Kerrisdale Wins

VANCOUVER (CP)—University of British Columbia Thunderbirds ran out of gas last

night, dropping the first game of their coast senior hockey playoff with Kerrisdale Monarchs, 3 to 4.

The students led, 2 to 1 at the end of the first period and were tied, 2 to 2, at the end of the

second. But from their third goal early in the third, they didn't have it.

### Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	P	Pts
Douglas Tire	15	4	2	73	32
Fishermen	13	3	5	98	31
Navy	11	6	4	73	28
Hoteliers	8	10	2	66	19
Civil Service	5	13	3	57	13
B.O.P.	3	18	0	36	109

## Gasmen Take Lower-Island Cage Crown

Knott & Elford just went through the motions at the High School gym last night as they won the lower island senior B men's basketball championship.

The gasmen defeated Navy of the Saanich League, 38 to 22, winning the series, 87 to 36.

Bill Duncan sparked the winners with 11 points followed by Allan with 10. Henderson was the best of the Navy sharpshooters with seven.

Units took a long time to get rolling but finally came out on top of Courtenay, 27 to 14, in the first game of the island senior B women's playoff. Wally Yeamans' squad led 8 to 7 at the half, but ran wild in the final two periods.

Elaine Barry and Evelyn Slater showed the way for the locals, each with eight points.

Bomberettes displayed class in whipping Cumberland, 41 to 21, in the first game of a total-point series for the island junior girls' crown.

Viola Yetman was the big spark, scoring 22 points. Bomberettes led 18 to 10 at the intermission.

Teams and scorers follow:

Knott & Elford—Booth 8, Ellis 5, Allan 10, Duncan 11, McMillan 2, Ireland 2.  
Navy—Jones 4, Desautels 2, Groves 4, Fraser, Henderson 2, Dieroff 5.  
Courtenay—Hobson 4, Hollet 2, Lagget, Morgan 1, Gault 4, Taber, Matthews 1, Allen.  
Uxas—L. Slater, E. Slater 2, Yeaman 2, Barry 8, Knowlton 2, Eadie 1, Wallace 6.  
Bomberettes—Yetman 22, Speed, Blair 2, Sprinkling, Hearn, Kalk 13, Davidson 2, Bamford, Stephens.  
Cumberland—Patterson 8, Mounce 2, Fulton 4, Pickett 1, Strachan 1, Galeazzi 2, Nadeau, Brown, Gray 2.

## Vernon Grabs Game Lead In Hockey Final

KELOWNA (CP)—Vernon Canadians Monday night drew first blood in the semifinals of the Interior section of the Mainline-Okanagan Senior Hockey League when they fought an uphill battle to edge Kelowna Packers 4 to 3.

Rearguard Tom Stecyk fired the winning goal. It gave the third-place Canucks a one-game edge in the best-of-three series against the second-spot Packers.

After the goal just past the 15-minute mark, Canucks had to call on all their defensive ability to last as Packers who pulled goalie Al LaFace out with two minutes left and Canucks, played short a man.

Vernon's Len Wallington was the big point-maker with two goals and one assist. Jim Hanson paced the Packers with a goal and a helper.

At a special meeting of the league executive and team managers last night plans for "juvenile days" were discussed and an all-out effort promised.

All future cup ties and draws for such matches will be left in the hands of the league executive.

On Sunday Heaney's will meet Navy in a Phoenix Cup semifinal replay at lower Beacon Hill at 2:30.

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# Aghast At Officiating 'Y' Seeks New Referees

## Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 1950

## SEEKS INVESTIGATION OF BOXING IN NEW YORK

ALBANY, N.Y. (UP)—Brooklyn Assemblyman Philip J. Schupler today asked the Legislature to investigate boxing in New York state for the purpose of either barring the sport or placing it under "the strictest possible regulations."

Schupler, pointing to the ring death of Laverne Roach in a New York City ring last week, said the Plainview, Tex., middleweight "was beaten to death after being permitted to continue fighting when he was obviously in no condition to continue."

The Brooklyn Democrat said the New York State Athletic Commission is permitted "far too much latitude" in supervision of prize fights.

## Lindsay Builds Up Three-Point Bulge

MONTREAL (CP)—Ted Lindsay still tops the leading Detroit trio in the individual National Hockey League scoring list with 60 points, including 19 goals. His 41 assists are the most racked up by any player in the circuit.

Second on the list released today by the league's headquarters is Detroit's captain Sid Abel with 29 goals and 28 assists for 57 points. Teammate Gordie Howe is in third place with 54 points.

Detroit has 13 games to go in the 70-game league schedule.

Maurice (Rocket) Richard of Canadiens, in fourth place, leads in goals scored—32. He has 19 assists for 51 points.

Following him is Paul Ronty of Boston with 49 points. Metro Prystai of Chicago with 47 and Doug Bentley, also of Chicago, with 46.

Bill Gadsby, rugged Chicago defenceman, tops the league in penalties—124 minutes. Second most penalized player is Lindsay with 112 minutes.

Bill Durnan of Canadiens leads the goalies in the battle for the Vezina Trophy with 125 goals scored against him in 57 games, an average of 2.19 a game. Turk Broda of Toronto leads in number of shutouts—eight.

The leaders: G. A. Pts. Min. Lindsay, Detroit 60 19 41 60 112. Abel, Detroit 29 28 57 36. Howe, Detroit 28 36 54 57. Prystai, Chicago 27 19 47 237. Richard, Montreal 32 19 51 73. Ronty, Boston 49 27 20 47 27. D. Bentley, Chicago 46 23 46 34. B. Conacher, Chicago 19 26 44 16. Laprade, New York 22 21 43 19. Pelton, Boston 21 42 43.

	GP	GA	S. Ave.
Durnan, Montreal	57	125	2.19
Lumley, Detroit	50	110	2.20
Savicki, Detroit	7	14	2.28
Rayner, New York	27	135	2.37
Broda, Toronto	57	135	2.37
Mayer, Toronto	1	2	2.00
Robins, Toronto	1	4	4.00
DeLoach, Boston	2	21	10.50
Gellman, Boston	55	178	3.24

## Esquimalt, Wests To Meet For Garrison Cup Saturday

Feature soccer attraction in the city Saturday will be the Garrison Cup final between Victoria West and Esquimalt at Athletic Park at 2:30.

During the regular season these two teams were the class of the District League and are rated as even choices for the city title.

On Sunday Heaney's will meet Navy in a Phoenix Cup semifinal replay at lower Beacon Hill at 2:30.

At a special meeting of the league executive and team managers last night plans for "juvenile days" were discussed and an all-out effort promised.

All future cup ties and draws for such matches will be left in the hands of the league executive.

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## Worst I've Seen In 23 Years, Says Art Chapman

By BILL WALKER

ALBERNI—There's a new respect for the Y.M.C.A. in this hoop-happy up-island town today even though Alberni's own beloved Athletics will carry a two to one edge into Wednesday night's fourth game of the island senior A men's basketball playoffs here.

The gritty "Y" squad, playing with something more than courage last night, kept the more than 800 usually rabid Alberni fans sitting in relative silence as it staged a tremendous second-half rally only to lose out in the final few minutes, 40 to 33.

It was a long uphill fight for the "Y" from the opening whistle and they only just failed to make the grade after trailing 25 to 8 at the half-time intermission.

But there's a little more to the game than that and most of the story was enacted in the first half and, to be even more specific, in the first 10 minutes of the contest.

As coach Art Chapman of the "Y" said: "I've been in basketball for 23 years and I never saw anything like it." And Chapman echoed the team's sentiments to a man.

The plain fact is that two men with whistles, namely Glen Bryant and Jack Hindmarsh, ruined a perfectly good ball game in that period.

It probably wouldn't be fair to say the two officials in question were biased in their views. Referees have their problems and their job is a thankless one.

But, and those who wish can draw their own conclusions, several incidents occurred which had Coach Chapman and the entire "Y" team in a frenzy early in the game.

### WIDE MARGIN

The "Y" had seven fouls called before Alberni made its first misdeed and that at the 13-minute mark with Alberni leading 16 to 6. Total fouls in the game—24 for Victoria, 14 for Alberni.

The "Y" lost the ball 10 times for traveling in the first half to zero occasions for Alberni.

One Alberni field goal early in the game was allowed when the man carrying the ball was fouled at the free throw line but continued on to the basket after the whistle, which apparently had not stopped play.

Ralph Baxter scored three baskets from the bucket position that were disallowed when he was fouled, and on two of those hoops Baxter was given two free shots.

This early action on the part of the officials had the "Y" club afraid to move, afraid to check and generally confused. And that to all intents and purposes was the ball game.

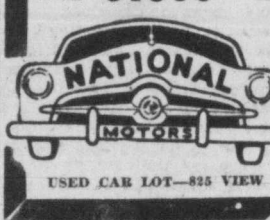
Taking nothing away from the Alberni team, they definitely played the better ball in the first half and took advantage of every opportunity that came their way. At one stage of the stanza they ran through 12 points without a

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## COAST HOCKEY RETURNS TONIGHT

## Cougars Hope To Break Losing Streak; Scoring Battle Tight

After an absence of 18 days Coast League hockey will return to the Memorial Arena tonight with the Cougars hosting Vancouver Canucks. With the end of the regular season drawing near the game is a mighty important one to the Vancouver squad.

Engaged in a life and death struggle to make the post-season playoffs, Canucks need the two points badly. Up until its win over Portland Sunday night the Vancouver club had been in a slump that skidded it from second to fifth spot.

Cougars go into the game victory hungry and local fans are hoping the club will break its losing streak at the expense of Coley Hall's proteges.

Friday night the Cougars will battle Tacoma as the Rockets make their final appearance of the season here.

### SCORING RACE

The race for the individual

scoring title in the northern division is still a wide open affair.

After the past week's play, three players pulled into a dead lock for the honors, each sporting 75 points.

Ronnie Rowe and Wingy Johnston, left and right wingers respectively, on the number one Tacoma attacking line, and Vancouver's Bobby Ballance are the trio. Mel Read, who centres the high-flying Tacoma trio, is not far behind with 73 points.

Read has a huge lead in the play-making department with a total of 56. He is still eight behind the loop record of 64 set last year by Vancouver's retired playing-coach, Bill Carse.

Doug Adam moved one notch closer to tying the goal-scoring record over the past week. Adam now has 47 tallies, three short of the mark.

Jerry Cotnoir, now Seattle goaltender, who seems to be one

of the chief reasons for that club's current bid for a higher-up finish, continues to head the puck-blocking department—a position he has never relinquished this season—with a mark of 3.10 in 62 games.

Scoring leaders follow:

	GP	GA	S. Ave.
Cotnoir, Seattle	62	192	3.10
Karakas, Portland	62	202	3.26
Stevenson, Tacoma	60	206	3.43
Pickell, Westminster	58	214	3.69
Dechaz, Vancouver	58	223	3.78
Peddy, Victoria	61	268	4.39
LaMarche, Vancouver	1	0	0.00



# FROM THE FANSTAND

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

Back from the long southern jaunt, during which time he literally lived in and out of a suitcase, business manager Fred Hutchinson of the Cougars had little comment to offer on the hockey club's showing. "The boys tried hard but just didn't have it," he said. "The club just couldn't overcome the handicap of having three key players on the injured list. Coach Eddie Wares was on the ice at Portland Friday night but couldn't navigate properly. It is quite possible he may not get back into the line-up for the remainder of the season."

## Trip Far Too Long, Says Hutch

On the strength of Hutchinson's reactions I know he will be all in favor of any proposal to break away from the southern division next year as far as interdivision games are concerned. "The trip is exhaustive and takes a club away from home for too long a period," he said. "It's just a case of running from one train to another, with the hope of making connections. Yet traveling by train is the easiest on your players. Teams who have made the trip by bus or private car take a worse beating."

When queried as just how bad playing conditions are at the San Francisco rink, Hutchinson replied: "They shouldn't be allowed to play basketball there much less hockey. It's supposed to measure 176 feet by 76 and I'm doubtful about those figures. A club should win 95 per cent of its home games in that bandbox."

Hutchinson was impressed by the fan interest shown at Fresno. "It's really a hot-bed of hockey and I'd sure like to be in that town with a playoff club. It's too bad Fresno hasn't a better team but they are faced with the same problems as the Cougars—lack of good talent. They have been forced to gamble with cast-offs and these mediocre players haven't come through for them."

## Beat Canucks Remaining Ambition

With the end of the season close at hand and the Cougars destined to remain in the cellar, Hutchinson now has only one ambition left—knock Coley Hall's Vancouver Canucks out of the playoffs. "Nothing would make me happier than to have the last laugh on Mr. Hall," he told me. "Wouldn't he cry if our club was instrumental in putting Vancouver on the sidelines. I can hear him screaming already."

## Roach Had Ring's Longest Count

Lavern Roach, who died last week after a fight in New York, was involved in one of the longest "long counts" in ring history. Nat Fleischer has the dope in his new 1950 Ring Record Book. It happened in the Roach-Marcel Cerdan bout, March 12, 1948. Cerdan sent Roach to the canvas in the second round and fell on top of him. Cerdan jumped up quickly and timekeeper Jack Walton and referee Arthur Donovan argued whether Roach was officially knocked down.

Fleischer clocked it at ringside. He says it was 32 seconds before Roach was up. Tunney was down only 14 seconds in the second Dempsey fight in 1927 at Chicago.

# Veteran Liscombe After All-Time Scoring Mark

## Four Entries In Cross-Country

The four-and-a-half-mile second annual cross-country road race between squads representing Victoria High School, Oak Bay High, Mount Douglas High and the University School will be staged Wednesday afternoon at 3.30.

Any number of contestants may line up for the four teams, but only the first six finishers on each squad will be included in the point-making.

## Nanaimo In Series Lead

On the strength of a five-goal first period Nanaimo today holds a one-game lead over Navy in the best-of-three series for the Vancouver Island junior hockey championship.

The up-landers trimmed the sailors, 6 to 2, in the rugged contest at Nanaimo that saw three fights take place in the first period. At one time there

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Carl Liscombe, 35-year-old veteran of 16 years of professional hockey, needs 19 points in the 11 games remaining to Providence Reds this season to establish an all-time professional hockey scoring record. It became apparent through closer check of the records.

When Liscombe, a native of Perth, Ont., scored a goal and provided one assist in Sunday night's victory over Hershey Bears at the auditorium here, it was believed that he had tied the record of Clint Smith, now coach of St. Paul Saints of the United States League, at an overall total of 675.

But advice from George Edmand, sports editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, revealed that Smith's total is 693. The Assiniboia, Sask., product had 673 points at the conclusion of last season and, according to Edmond, has scored 20 this season, on six goals and 14 assists.

Liscombe started this season with a total of 637, and the two points he made Sunday night gave him 38 more. Originally it was announced by the Providence hockey management that Smith's record was 675, with the St. Paul manager being credited with only two points this season.

were five men in the penalty box.



Saanich Basketball Champions

McMorran's intermediate B girls' cage squad recently closed out a successful league season by capturing the Saanich and Suburban championships. The team, under manager Eric McMorran and coach Noel Andrew, will conclude its season's activities with trips to many up-island points. Back

row, left to right: Andrew, coach; Pat Walker, Bessie Booth, Joan Howarth, Donna Brown, Barbara Coe, McMorran, manager; front row: Betty Polson, Anne Milewski, Dorothy Pednauld, Edith Hodstrom, captain

# Hotelmen Nip Doug. Tire In Thrilling Puck Tilt

Rod Jensen's Last-Second Tally Wins; To Decide Loop Titlist Next Tuesday

Burly Rod Jensen of the Hotelmen was the personal friend of the majority of the 1,600 fans who journeyed to the Memorial Arena last night as well as each member of the Fishermen's Co-ops sextette.

The Co-ops, forced to share a 2 to 2 tie with the Navy in the opening game, foresaw their chances of capturing the loop title going astray as a Douglas Tire win would clinch the title.

Rod Jensen and the Hotelmen had a different idea, however. Building up a 2 to 0 lead over the first two frames on goals by Earl King and Mort Thomas, the Hotelmen saw the leading Douglas Tire sextette slice the margin twice when costly penalties left the former a man short. Kenny Gunter put the Tiremen on the scoresheet early in the third frame with both Bill Jensen and Bobby Karst sitting it out.

Jack Quinn restored Hotelmen's two-goal lead at 8:03, however, but the crowd went literally mad when Rod Jensen was given a two-minute call for charging. While Jensen was off, Fred Ritchie picked up a loose puck and went in to reduce Hotelmen's lead to 3 to 2. At 13:56, veteran Frank Warshawski supplied the tying marker.

## LAST-SECOND GOAL

The fight remained a draw until 19:59 when big Jensen picked up the puck near centre and got a high shot away in time to notch the decision for the bell-hops.

Both the first and second games provided the spectators with plenty of action, and the rather overshadowed third fixture, which started off to be ex-

tremely one-sided, ended up with excitement plus as the B.O.P. squad, down 5 to 1 at one stage, roared back and narrowly missed gaining a draw as Civil Service snagged a 6 to 5 decision.

A total of 37 minutes in penalties highlighted the Navy-Fishermen tilt with the latter drawing 22 minutes. Harvey Mitchell of the Navy was the individual high man, however, with 11 minutes spent in the cooler.

After a scoreless first period, Eddie Varga and Jimmy Neilson supplied two quick markers to give the Co-ops a 2 to 0 edge, but early in the third frame, Jim Mills sliced the lead and at 12:58, George McMorris snapped up John Bellavie's pass to blast the rubber behind goalie Jack Walker to end the scoring.

**NAVY 5-FISHERMEN 2**  
First Period—Scoring: None. Penalties: Mitchell, Smith (misconduct).  
Second Period—1. Fishermen, Varga (H. Harris), 15:51; 2. Fishermen, Neilson, 12:53. Penalties: Mitchell (minor and major), Clarke (minor and major).  
Third Period—1. Navy, Mills, 6:29; 2. Navy, McMorris (Bellavie), 12:58. Penalties: Mitchell, S. Harris, Johnson, Oberg (minor).

**HOTELMEN 4-DOUGLAS TIRE 3**  
First Period—1. Hotelmen, King (Timothy, Quinn), 5:23. Penalty: Elphick.  
Second Period—1. Hotelmen, Thomas, 8:03. Penalties: B. Jensen, Elphick (minor).  
Third Period—1. Douglas Tire, Gunter (Ritchie), 1:45; 2. Hotelmen, Quinn (B. Jensen, King), 8:03; 3. Douglas Tire, Ritchie, 8:47; 4. Douglas Tire, Warshawski (Gunter), 13:56; 5. Hotelmen, B. Jensen, 19:59. Penalties: Karst, Gunter, Ritchie, R. Jensen.

**CIVIL SERVICE 6-B.O.P. 5**  
First Period—1. Civil Service, R. Hallam, 1:45; 2. Civil Service, Keats (R. Hallam), 8:09; 3. Civil Service, Beitham (Shepherd), 12:28; 4. B.O.P., McConsechy (Parks), 13:39.  
Second Period—1. Civil Service, Davyout (Shepherd), 12:34. Penalties: J. Hallam, Lacrochelle.  
Third Period—1. Civil Service, Keats (R. Hallam, Morrison), 5:51; 2. B.O.P., Parks (McConsechy), 15:41; 3. B.O.P., McIntyre (Burrows), 17:44; 4. B.O.P., Parks, 19:22; 5. B.O.P., Parks (McIntyre), 19:45. Penalties: J. Hallam, Burrows, Ball.

# MAKE PLANS FOR ISLAND MATCH PLAY GOLF EVENT

A bronze cup of unusual design, 31 inches in height, is the trophy to be awarded the winner of the Vancouver Island match play open golf tournament sponsored by radio station CJVI.

The announcement was made following a meeting of Dr. George Bigelow, president of the Victoria and District Golf Committee; Glen Merriman, secretary, and Al Collins and Jim Crawford of the radio station. Approximately \$1,500 worth of

merchandise prizes are expected to be donated by local merchants and B.C. manufacturers. Dr. Bigelow said he expected a large entry list from island clubs for the tourney which he classed as unusual.

A cash award will be given by the Victoria and District Golf Committee in the event of a professional winning the tournament.

Qualifying round will be played at Uplands March 19. Entry forms will be available shortly.

# SPORTS ROUND-UP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.  
NEW YORK (AP) — They're presenting a trophy to the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Birmingham, Ala., tonight for doing the best job in 1949 of promoting a junior tennis program. . . . The only real competition around the country came from Rockford, Ills. . . . This is interesting largely because, generally speaking, nobody "promotes" tennis. Kids just play and the United States Lawn Tennis Association and the sectional groups don't show much interest until they're good enough to become tournament players.

Last year the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce already taking an active interest in golf, baseball and bowling, added tennis to its list. So far its strictly local stuff with the national body merely offering information and encouragement. . . . Birmingham responded with a six weeks tournament program, plus instruction clinics. . . . "Eventually we'll go in for state and national competition," explains Hugh Egan, J.C. sports director, "but first we want to get all 48 states into our junior golf championship. . . . In five years that has grown so big that we have to have it near a college so they can house all the contestants. And we already have about 20 bids—from Savannah, Ga., to Great Falls, Mont., for the 1951 tournament."

**BALTIMORE** — Jimmie King, 146½, Wilkes Barre, Pa., outpointed Bobby Lee, 147½, Baltimore (10).

**OS-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE**  
Fred Saigh Jr., the St. Louis Cardinals president, says his outfit ranks right behind the Jacobs and Stevens boys in the sports concessions business. Operating their own stands for hot dogs and soft drinks, the Cards and their affiliates made some \$1,500,000 last season. But they paid out \$72,000 for baseballs alone, which eats into the profits. . . . Oil Capitol, Tom Gray's Kentucky Derby hopeful, is listed as a grey colt. Actually he's coal black except for a few hairs on his legs and a blaze on his head. . . . Monte Wells, the Leonia, N.J., publisher, is out with a new "Greenland-Rice" baseball score-book, which he says is the only one to include the 1950 official scoring rules. Good for sandlot experts.

## TIDE TABLE

Feb.	Time H:Time	H:Time	H:Time	H:Time
	5 to 11.30 a.m.	11.30 a.m.	5.30 p.m.	6
26	6:32 9:41	16:29 3:1		
27	6:22 9:51	17:30 3:3		
28	6:13 9:58	18:34 3:9		
29	6:04 9:55	19:45 3:3		

SUNRISE AND SUNSET (Pacific Standard Time)  
March 1—Rises 6:56 a.m.; sets 5:56 p.m.

# Athletics Open Season On Road, Close At Home

Victoria Athletics will open their 1950 Western International Baseball League season on the road and will close at home.

This is revealed in the official schedule as released today from the office of the league president, Robert Abel.

The A's will play a 151-game schedule with 76 in the friendly confines of Athletic Park and 75 on the road.

The season open April 18 with the Athletics at Spokane for a three-game series. Following four games at Wenatchee the club comes home for its season opening here April 25 against Salem.

One pleasing aspect of the schedule is that the club will be home for its final three series in September, or a total of 11 games in the final nine days of the season. The season ends

Sept. 9 in Canada and Sept. 10 in the United States.

The A's meet every team but the Tri-City entry in 11 games in Athletic Park with that club playing one game less. On the road the unbalanced schedule sees the A's at Spokane, Wenatchee, Tacoma and Vancouver for 11 games, Yakima for 12, Salem for 10 and Tri-City for nine.

## OTHER OPENERS

Other season-openers find Yakima at Wenatchee, Tacoma at Salem and Vancouver at Tri-City.

Home schedule follows: Spokane—May 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30; July 1, 2, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30; August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.

Tri-City—May 8, 9, 10; July 12, 14, 15, 16; August 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.

Tacoma—May 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30; July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.

Yakima—May 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30; July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.

Vancouver—May 29, 30, 31; August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.

# Clover Leafs Rally To Gain Lead In Series

## Second-Half Drive Gives Champions Basketball Win

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Dominion champion Vancouver Clover Leafs popped a second-half comeback Monday night to win the third game of their best-of-five playoff semifinal against Vancouver Eagle-Times 50 to 42. Leafs held a 2 to 1 edge.

Down 27 to 23 at the end of the first half, Leafs edged ahead 30 to 29 after five minutes of the second and the best Eagle-Times could do thereafter was a brief tie. Loss of floor general Ritchie Nichol early in the half on personal fouls hurt the short-handed losers while the more-youthful and numerous Leafs ran around and through them. The game was rugged and ragged while about 400 persons were on hand. Bob Pickell and Ron Webber sparked Leafs scoring with 12 points apiece while Kenny Lawn and McKinnon had 11 each for the losers.

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PURE WHITE  
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**DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET**

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**"The Little Princesses"**

Read it in  
**LADIES' HOME JOURNAL**  
MARCH ISSUE NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS  
Distributed on Vancouver Island by LOVICK'S NEWS AGENCY, Victoria, B.C.



## British Auto Heaters Tested In Winnipeg

By FORBES RHUDE  
Canadian Press Business Editor

There's a serious-faced chap who spends his time driving an English car around Winnipeg's sub-zero streets in his shirt sleeves.

He's not paying off a bet on the British election or trying to win some money on one of those wacky radio shows.

No, he's a commercial-minded business man doing his job.

Specifically, he is C. S. Steadman, one of his British automotive engineering conferees doing on-the-spot research.

Object: To see that British motor cars have the right heating equipment for Canadian winter driving.

### CONDITIONS VARY

For one problem of the British car in making its way into the North American market has been that cars designed and equipped to be comfortable in the English climate, can be quite chilly at 10, 30 or 50 degrees below zero.

S. Smith and Sons Ltd., British automobile accessory makers (including heaters), have made the matter their special concern with the support of several large motor-car manufacturers.

First they examined every type of heater in general use in the world; then they did paper work to see what should be best for an English-sized car in below-zero weather; next they tried out

their findings in Norway last winter at temperatures ranging down to 5 below; and then for 15 days this month they put them to a Canadian winter test.

Thus the Hillman Minx, Austin, Standard Vanguard and Humber Hawk cars which have been going around Winnipeg 24 hours a day with drivers in various stages of undress.

Result: Ten below zero—okay for shirt sleeves; in fact, Mr. Steadman drove a whole night in his shirt sleeves with the outside temperature considerably below zero. Lower than that, down to say 40 below—normal indoor clothing adequate.

The researchers now go back to Britain with recommendations to car designers which probably will be embodied in 1951 models.

### Capitol Theatre

Not even the cast and technicians who worked with them on the film could tell just how much was acting and how much was real in the love scenes and conflicts between star Cornel Wilde and Patricia Knight, featured in the dramatic new Columbia picture, "Shockproof," at the Capitol Theatre. Wilde and Miss Knight are married and they did their rehearsing at home.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Alcoholics Anonymous.** Confidential assistance on drink problems, P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

**A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge.** B 3413.

**Chiropractor — M. J. O'Scarr.** D.C., Ph.C. (Palmer) X-Ray. 203 Central Building. B 2743.

**Chiropractor: D. B. Caird, D.S.C.** 218 Pemberton Bldg. B 3732.

**Chiropractor: W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., now located 107 Pemberton Building.** B 3252.

**Chiropractor — Donald Elder, D.C., X-ray.** 612 View Street. G 9615.

**Classes now being resumed at The Barn School of Fine Arts.** Painting and sculpture. Saturday morning children's class begins March 4. Phone B 4984.

**Colpitts, Custom Designer —** Women's suits, coats, dresses. 605 Courtney Street. B 6813.

**Don't miss "The Marquise,"** Noel Coward's priceless comedy, at Victoria Little Theatre all this week.

**Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street,** available for Saturday evenings under contract to responsible organization. E 1794; evenings, B 1702.

**Optometrist — Howard L. McDiarmid.** Complete optometric service. Appointment, E 7111. Hudson's Bay Co. Now moved to 2nd floor.

**Picture Framing in Perfect Taste by Diggon's.**

**Paisley Cleaners and Dyers,** dry cleaning, dyeing and rug cleaning. 522 Gore Street. Phone G 3724. Yes, we do dyeing.

**Barbara Stanwyck Burt Lancaster**  
**"SORRY, WRONG NUMBER"**  
A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION  
ON OAK BAY AVENUE

**FEATURES THAT PLEASE — KEEP AN EYE ON THE FOX**  
QUADRA & HILLISIDE

**TODAY AND WEDNESDAY**  
DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M.  
COMPLETE SHOWS, 8:45 AND 9:00  
**"THE PARADINE CASE"**  
Fox Movie Quiz Tuesday at 9:00 over CKDA Broadcast direct from Fox Theatre  
**DIAL-B-3370**

**Riding and Driving Club —** The first annual general meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce. Agenda: Reading and passing of the constitution as suggested by the organizing committee; election of officers for the ensuing year.

**Rossons repaired while you wait.** Kilburger's Jeweler, 703 Fort.

**Rummage Sale —** Auspices St. John Ambulance Brigade, Oak Bay Division. Superior clothing, books, miscellaneous. 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 1, Hard of Hearing Hall, 1416 Douglas St.

**Twilight Recital —** First Baptist Church, Sunday, Feb. 26, 3 p.m. This week's recital by the Metropolitan United Church Choir.

**Take a Tip —** Don't delay! Use your coupons right away. Meyers Studios, 645 Yates Street. E 2332.

**The "At Home" in honor of Inspector Robert Owens** will be held at the British Public School's Club, 1218 Langley Street, Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. and not at the B.C. Police Training Centre as originally planned.

**Slender Tablets are effective.** Two weeks supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5, at Darling's Pharmacy and all druggists.

**"Uncle Harry" —** Victoria Players' Guild production, Feb. 28, March 1, March 2, at 8:15 p.m. at Sirocco. Tickets at Marionette and Oak Bay Library.

**Plaza Theatre**  
Out of the memorable novel, Benedict and Nancy Freedman's "Mrs. Mike," comes a memorable motion picture. Bearing the same title, the picture is now at the Plaza Theatre with Dick Powell playing the stalwart Sergeant Mike Flannigan, and Evelyn Keyes portraying the part of Mrs. Mike.

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## McKENNY ON BRIDGE

SLIP BY AN OPPONENT  
CREATES EXCITEMENT

1076  
87  
753  
AQJ98  
KJ84  
AK96  
J  
1064  
N  
W  
E  
S  
Dealer  
AKQJ532  
K7532  
Mr. Thomas  
AKQJ532  
10  
AKQ108642  
None  
Rubber—E-W vul.  
South West North East  
3♦ Pass 4♦ Double  
4♦ Pass 5♦ Double  
Opening—K♥ 21

The real thrill of a bridge hand is not always in what could have happened. I think that most of us become more excited over a hand where the opponents slip, or when we make a very fine play of our own.

Mr. W. L. Thomas of Vancouver, B.C., recently sent me today's hand. He said that East and West could easily make four hearts or four spades and at five diamonds North and South should be set two tricks.

Holding the South cards Mr. Thomas was certainly thrilled when West, after cashing the first trick with the king of hearts, shifted to the ten of clubs. Dummy's jack of clubs covered the ten and East played the king. Mr. Thomas trumped the trick with the eight of diamonds. He then played the ace of diamonds which dropped

West's jack and East's nine. A low diamond was now played and dummy's seven spot won the trick. On dummy's four good clubs Mr. Thomas discarded his four spades. In this way an overtrick was made, losing only one heart trick.

Naturally, to Mr. Thomas, this was the most exciting hand of the evening. Here was a hand in which he could have gone down two tricks and instead he made his contract with an overtrick.

**Royal Theatre**  
The authors of M-G-M's new comedy, "Adam's Rib," starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, won't have any fault to find with the authenticity of one background in the picture.

For when Director George Cukor wanted a picturesque country house as a locale, he sent a camera crew to Connecticut to film scenes in the country place owned by Ruth Gordon and playwright Garson Kanin, her husband.

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### HORIZONTAL

1 Dejected actress.  
6 Shis is on line.  
11 Soldiers.  
12 Citrus fruit.  
13 Nailed boxes.  
14 Slight bow.  
15 Unsettled.  
16 Cooking utensil.  
19 Before.  
20 Unit of telecommunication.  
21 Symbol for silver.

22 Whirlwind.  
24 Bargain event.  
26 Formerly.  
29 French article.  
32 Silk worm.  
34 Summer Russian ruler.  
37 Chicago's business district.  
38 Father.  
39 Paid notice in newspaper.

40 Jump on one foot.  
42 Rider, vitch.  
43 Greek letter.  
44 Levantine ketch.  
46 Cravels.  
47 High mountain.  
48 Kila.  
49 Per Gyn's mother.  
52 Eye (Scott).  
55 "Granite State" (abbr.).

56 Rain.  
57 Game of pure skill.

58 Harvest.  
59 Note in Guido's scale.  
60 Rate.  
61 Invoice.  
62 Sun god.  
63 Pousness.  
64 Hopa kilas.  
65 Direction.  
66 Railroad (abbr.).  
67 Point.  
68 Levantine ketch.  
69 Cravels.  
70 Correlative of either.  
71 Per Gyn's mother.  
72 Hawaiian bird.  
73 Weapons.  
74 Hodgepodge.

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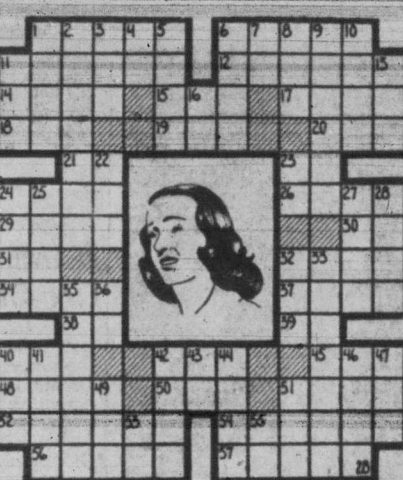
109 Hodgepodge.

110 Hodgepodge.

111 Hodgepodge.

112 Hodgepodge.

113 Hodgepodge.



1 Italian river.  
2 Human beings.  
3 Animal park.  
4 Establishment paid (abbr.).  
5 Domestic slave.  
6 Wax horse.  
7 Area measure.  
8 Dibble.  
9 Accommodated.  
10 Hideous monster.  
11 Point.  
12 Lamprey.  
13 Correlative of either.  
14 Per Gyn's mother.  
15 Hawaiian bird.  
16 Weapons.  
17 Hodgepodge.

18 Harvest.  
19 Note in Guido's scale.  
20 Rate.  
21 Invoice.  
22 Sun god.  
23 Pousness.  
24 Hopa kilas.  
25 Direction.  
26 Railroad (abbr.).  
27 Point.  
28 Levantine ketch.  
29 Cravels.  
30 Correlative of either.  
31 Per Gyn's mother.  
32 Eye (Scott).  
33 "Granite State" (abbr.).

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By ART STOTT

ED PALLISTER wanders around the big cabin of his craft at the Erie Street Fisherman's wharf, pushes a pile of salmon spoons off his table and talks about plugs.

"You take these plugs. I made 'em up myself. Got so I could turn one out in less than a minute on a furniture lathe. Then along came plastics. Nobody wants wooden plugs now. They get water-logged. Look, I got boxes of 'em."

BECAUSE OF THE room he has, Ed's quarters are a sort of club for the floating village at the wharf. He's a fisherman himself, but that's only part of his life. Philosophy, conversation, gear-fixing and making loans to broke fishermen all have their place. He handles a pair of binoculars.

"The field glass business has fallen apart," he proclaims. "I used to have a lot of these. But pair's worth about \$165. But you know what happened? The Japs got a pair like this and had lenses ground in Germany. They put 'em together and sell 'em for forty bucks."

ED LIKES HIS mobility. "It doesn't matter where you are, you always think there'd be better fishin' somewhere else. If you were at Banfield, you'd figure you should be at Uclulet. I like it here."

Most of the boats at the wharf are local. The owners have families ashore. Only a few of them are going out now. Vic Cooper, in his 27-foot Lady Luck, is the most regular. During December, January and February he has picked up about a thousand pounds of spring salmon. At 36 cents a pound, he figures he's been making wages. Vic likes spoons for winter fishing, brass spoons.

THE FIGHT BETWEEN sail and motor-driven craft is still going on. Bill Teller moors his "Black Dog," that depends chiefly on sail but has an auxiliary, at the wharf.

"We have our arguments," Pallister admits. "I'm a mechanic. He's for wind. We thought he couldn't stay in one place long enough to fish. But he fooled us. He put his sails up and fish started following the boat."

This is overhaul and refit season. The fishermen won't be fishing in earnest for a few weeks yet. When they start, it will be long hours and hard work.

A FORMER POLICE officer is going back to the industry. He did his last fishing in the thirties when there was no price for a catch. Returning, he considers himself green. How are his prospects?

"They've got to be good. I've got quite an investment here," he says as he looks over the boat he has been putting into shape.

The average owner is a man in his forties or better. Costs of boats and equipment keep the youngsters out. A 34-foot hull and engine runs to about \$5,000. In a decent season catches may bring in from \$5,000 to \$8,000 on a combination salmon-tuna boat. Some make a lot more. Others earn far less. What the fishermen nets from his haul is another matter. All sorts of expenses enter the picture.

It's not an easy life. Apart from the danger of storms, fishermen worry about fire. They can put up with sleeping wet, or the hard work, but fire haunts them.

A three-man boat is bad, they tell you. There are two against one in all arguments. Thrown together as they are that can cause serious trouble.

AS A GROUP they have a current problem. The city owns the Erie Street foreshore and has been running the wharf for the Dominion Government which built it. The boats had free mooring for about a year and one-half. Now they face a set scale of fees. The charges run from 15 cents a day or \$2 a month for boats not over 25 feet to 60 cents a day or \$7 a month for those from 70 to 80 feet.

Fishermen have asked for a night watchman, water and lights on the wharf and a pay phone ashore. As one said: "Before you pay, you ought to get what you're paying for."

What they have been getting is a good wharf. "The best on the coast," says the wharfinger. "It's not as big as the Seattle Salmon Bay Terminal. But if they got nothing more, it's still a good place to tie up."

VANCOUVER, FOLLOWING Seattle and other United States centres, gives special prizes to firms and organizations which, on their own hook, gain the best publicity for the city beyond its borders. Entries may be radio program sponsors, writers of articles, promoters of special events. The idea might take locally. A public pat on the back for a job well done could pay off.



Final Rush For Car Licenses

Section of crowd in late rush for license plates and driving licenses at Motor Vehicle Branch wickets in Menzies Street headquarters building of B.C. Police. "Today is the last day. There is no extension," said Superintendent George A. Hood, who each year

wonders why it is that so many people leave it to so late to get new licenses. "They were lined up to the doors when we opened this morning and there's hardly shoulder room in here now," said the motor vehicle chief at 9.30.

## CLAIMS POLICE GOT LEAST WHEN CITY WAGES BOOSTED

The city of Victoria was asked today what justification it could put forward for having police on a 44-hour week, while many other civic employees were on a 37½ and 40-hour week.

Fred Dougherty of Vancouver, spokesman for the Victoria Police Union, put the question at the opening session of a conciliation hearing at City Hall today involving the Victoria Police Commission.

Mr. Dougherty in presenting the union's case stressed the fact that while wages of other city

employees had increased in some cases as much as 90 per cent from 1939 to 1949, city police wages had increased only 53 per cent.

He said laborers employed by the city earned 82 per cent more in 1949 than 1939; the city solicitor got 72 per cent more; a top stenographer 86. He said of 641 city employees, 313 had a 40-hour week and 150 a 37½-hour week.

The union is asking for wage increases ranging from \$15 to \$56 and a five-day, 40-hour week,

in addition to certain conditions. Seventy-three men were affected.

Mr. Dougherty told the conciliation board a first-class constable in Vancouver gets \$251 a month, while the rate in Victoria is \$218. New Westminster, he said, paid \$242, and West Vancouver \$245.

"Of all increases granted to city employees, policemen got the least," he said, referring to the change in wages from 1939 to 1949 as they affected city employees.

## Seeks Ease On Hospitals With Nursing Homes

The City Council and those of adjacent municipalities were asked to encourage the development of nursing homes through private enterprise or by organized groups today, at the council meeting.

George C. Harris, secretary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital board of directors, wrote the hospital was experiencing difficulty in accommodating patients referred for admission.

Expressing concern for the aged and chronically ill who need nursing home care the social wel-

fare committee recommended that council endorse the proposal of the Victoria Nursing Home Society for an addition to their existing private hospital at 63 George Road.

On the same theme was the report from the Union Board of Health, who expressed concern over the lack of sufficient nursing home care in the city and its "genuine appreciation of any action the council might take towards remedying the situation, particularly in respect of the proposal for an addition for the Victoria Nursing Home."

## Advance To P.G.E. Of \$115,153,014

The province has advanced \$115,153,014 to the P.G.E. Railway since it came into existence, the Legislature was told today in Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb's fourth budget speech.

Of this amount \$49,366,131 covered interest charges since April 1, 1920.

Advances to the B.C. Power Commission totaled \$28,371,783, an increase of \$9,476,783 in the past year.

## Equalization In Land Assessment Makes Progress

Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb said in the Legislature today a considerable measure of equalization now exists in land assessment for taxation purposes.

He said, in his fourth budget speech: "Land values are subject to wide variations and, this, coupled with the growth of population, has made our problem of assessment a very real one."

"It is a field that has been rather neglected, both provincially and municipally, in years past, but I now feel that we are reaching the point where a very considerable measure of equalization exists in provincial territory."

"The officials in the surveyor of taxes office, and the assessors in the field, have established a pattern of assessment that is legally and equitably sound."

## Urban Centre Need Stressed

Need for establishment of an R.C.A.F. urban centre in Victoria was stressed at a meeting of the Victoria wing of the R.C.A.F. Association held in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Hall.

More than 50 association members heard how an urban centre, which is roughly the same as an army drill hall, is essential to retain a nucleus of air force reservists as a unit from which men would be readily available if an emergency arose.

Also put forth as contributing to the need was the fact that the No. 89 (Kinsman) Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets is faced with eviction from its Macaulay Camp headquarters. An urban centre, if set up, could serve as headquarters for the fledgling airmen, many of whom join the R.C.A.F. when old enough.

Members of the association were informed the matter had been brought to the attention of Defence Minister Brooke Claxton, Maj.-Gen. G. H. Pearkes, V.C., M.P. for Nanaimo; Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew, and various air force organizations.

## 'GRAND OLD MAN' ILL Main Guest Unable To Attend School Party

Disappointment and sympathy were expressed by officials of Mount Douglas High School Parent-Teacher Association Monday night when the elderly Saanich resident who worked so hard to get high schools built in the municipality was unable to attend the school's 19th anniversary party.

The guest of honor was to have been Frank V. Hobbs, 3830 Hobbs Road, who as chairman of the old Saanich School Board sparked the campaign which resulted in high schools being established in Saanich nearly 20 years ago. He is known as the "Grand Old Man of Saanich."

Mr. Hobbs, whose rich history recently was recorded in the Times magazine section, was unable to attend due to ill-health.

Party was presided over by Mrs. F. B. F. Nicholson, president.

A. G. Lambbrick, former reeve and first president of the P.T.A., officiated at the cutting of the birthday cake.

There were many old-timers present, as well as first students and original staff member Max Randle. Other past presidents there were L. G. Scott, W. H. Yardley, N. C. Scott and R. W. Mercer.

The program resolved itself into a social evening. Mrs. W. W. McGill attended as representative of the Greater Victoria School Board.

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1950

## NAME ARBITER ON CITY PAY

A Vancouver man, M. H. McGeough, has been named chairman of a conciliation board in a dispute between the City of Victoria and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Local 230, it was announced today by the Labor Relations Board.

Members of the board are Herbert W. Davey, the city's representative, and T. Gooderham, nominated by the union.

Under dispute are wage requests and union security changes in the 14 city electricians' working agreement.

## \$6,000 Bequest Declared Valid By Justice

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane in Supreme Court today declared the will of Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Huber, 83, who left \$6,000 to the Salvation Army, as valid and formally proven.

The validity of the will, contested by Frank Huber, the deceased husband, who is now on city relief, and was only left \$100 by his wife.

The trial came to an abrupt ending when Mr. Huber testified that while his wife was "queer" she was "definitely capable of making out a will," in a business like manner. The whole issue of the trial was whether Mrs. Huber was mentally capable of making out a will.

Mr. Huber's answer that his wife was mentally capable of making out a will came as a surprise to P. J. Sinnott, lawyer for the husband.

"Well that is the end of this case," said the lawyer, throwing up his hands in despair. "There is now no evidence that she was insane and not capable of making out a will."

## Capt. Hughes Retires After Long Service

A man who probably knows as much as anyone about the lower coast of British Columbia today is relaxing at his Mount Newton Cross Road home.

Capt. Harry S. Hughes retired Monday from the Department of Transport after 33 years' service aboard the lighthouse tender Estevan—the last seven as master.

The stocky skipper started his sea career with the C.P.R. in waters in this area. His brother, Capt. G. Hughes, is at present in command of the C.P.R.'s Princess Norah, while his father, the late Capt. W. O. Hughes, was an old C.P.R. man, having served aboard the Ss. Amur when she carried supplies to San Francisco after the big earthquake in 1906.

## NEW SKIPPERS

Succeeding Capt. Hughes as skipper of the Estevan is Capt. Harry Ormiston, who commanded the smaller lighthouse tender Berens until he took over the former vessel Monday.

Berens' skipper is now Arthur Davidson, who was chief officer on the vessel under Capt. Ormiston.

Estevan now is on a routine trip up the west coast of Vancouver Island. Berens arrived here Monday from the east coast of the island, and will be in for two or three days.

Nearly \$100 damage was done to a car driven by Oliver B. Ormond, 3725 Douglas Street, in a collision Monday at Street and Cormorant Street. Police said his car was in collision with a truck driven by Arthur G. Brethour, Sidney. Truck was not damaged.

## Cities' Grants Sufficient Finance Minister Declares

### Experts Report Implemented And \$7,875,000 From Sales Tax Added

Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb made it clear in the budget speech presented to the Legislature today that B.C. municipalities should, in his opinion, be satisfied with the \$26,778,000 given them by the province in direct grants and indirect aid.

"Our financial relationship with the municipalities is now in a most satisfactory state, at least from the standpoint of the municipalities," he stated.

Two of the province's larger tax sources were the Sales Tax Act and the Motor Vehicle Act. From each of these one-third of the revenue, with certain minor exceptions, was diverted to the municipalities, the minister reminded.

"In these two items," said Mr. Anscomb, "we really act as agents for the municipalities in the collection and distribution of about \$10,000,000 a year."

Compared with the \$26,778,000 relief to municipalities in the coming year, the province paid only \$2,965,000 in the fiscal year of 1941-42, he said.

## GRANT BREAK-DOWN

The estimated \$26,421,000 for the municipalities in the coming year was broken down as follows:

Direct grants—From motor vehicle revenue, \$1,650,000; from the sales tax, \$7,875,000; basic and supplementary education grants, \$5,500,000;

education conveyance, \$366,000; teachers' pensions, \$830,000; school buildings, \$6,200,000.

Indirect aid—Indigent relief, \$2,666,000; indigent medical services, \$635,000; hospitalization of indigents, \$726,000; keep and transport of prisoners, \$100,000; local roads, \$100,000; interest on certificates of loan re municipal superannuation, \$130,000.

Assuming the values actually taxed in all municipalities to be \$600,000,000, the direct and indirect aid of the province would equal a mill rate of 44.63, the finance minister said.

## IMPLEMENTED REPORT

Mr. Anscomb said the province had implemented, for all practical purposes, the entire recommendations of Goldenberg Report, and in addition would be granting the municipalities \$7,875,000 in the next fiscal year from the sales tax.

"But we will still have some municipalities asking for contributions toward specific undertakings of one kind or another. In all fairness, that sort of thing must cease," he said.

## Town Planners Score City On Zoning Rules

### Ask More Rigid Enforcing On Conversions, Nursing Homes; Less Zone Relaxations

City Council had its fingers slapped today by the Town Planning Commission for not enforcing zoning regulations more rigidly.

In a many-pointed letter before City Council this afternoon, the commission took the city fathers to task for the general relaxation and latitude allowed under zoning regulations.

Conversion of old homes into apartments in single family dwelling districts, reduction of restrictions, "thereby affecting the degree of protection," proposal to permit dry-cleaning establishments in any commercial area and the "definite exodus to Oak Bay" were touched upon.

## WANT STANDARDS MAINTAINED

The commission recommended repeal of sections of the by-law which laid down special conditions under which apartments might be erected in single family areas.

"The commission feels that the spirit and intention of the by-law is as far as possible to maintain a standard of excellence rather than break down

the characteristics of any locality by a lessening of restrictions," it wrote regarding conversion of old homes.

Issuance of permits for nursing homes in any district subject only to the approval of City Council, as to location, is bound to create a feeling of insecurity, according to the commission.

"The commission feels very real concern at the breaking down of the higher assessed areas, resulting in a definite exodus to Oak Bay, where there seems to be a greater degree of protection afforded by zoning regulations which are rigidly enforced."

## THEFT IN OFFICE

Mrs. H. R. Brown, City Brokerage, 1018 Blanchard Street, reported to city police that a typewriter and a box camera have been stolen from her office.

## ISLAND WOMAN DIES IN PLANE

COLTON, Calif. (CP)—Mrs. Christine Mackenzie, 33, of Courtenay, B.C., died today while being flown home in a chartered airplane.

Mrs. Mackenzie, mother of two children, had motored to an Indian, Calif., resort recently with friends. She became ill and her condition grew worse.

Coroner R. E. Williams said she suffered from Bright's disease. He ordered an inquest.

## City Symphony Group Seeking Annual Grant

Victoria Symphony Society in a two-page, seven-point brief, today asked City Council meeting for an annual grant.

If an adequate grant was made, the society said its first consideration would be to reduce prices.

"This year it has been necessary for us to charge \$1.40 for the cheapest seat," the brief said. "Our prices are out of all proportion to those charged in cities like San Francisco, where the cheapest seat is 60 cents."

The principal of civic grants is well established, and almost universal where there is a worthwhile symphony orchestra, according to the brief.

## \$30,000 ANNUALLY

Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg and Edmonton were among cities listed. Actual money paid out by the Victoria orchestra for rentals, advertising and other needs annually exceeds \$30,000.

"Through the activities of the symphony much more money must be placed in circulation," the society felt, referring to last year's attendance figure of 12,500 and the tourist attraction of the promenade concerts.

Pointing out that every city of any size takes a pride in having a good symphony orchestra, the society brief said Victoria should take the lead in such matters.

"We have an excellent symphony of 70 pieces, which is now rated as the fourth largest and best in Canada, exceeded only by Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver. In Hans Gruber we have one of this continent's most promising conductors."

The Golden Age Group of the Esquimalt Community Centre, Colville Road, will meet in the centre at 2 Wednesday afternoon.

**Funeral Notice**

Members of Vancouver and Quatre Lodges, A.F. & A.M., No. 2, G.R.B.C., are requested to attend an Emergent Communication of the Lodge to be held at the Masonic Temple, Plaid Street, Wednesday, March 1, 1950, at 2:15 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother George Henry Price.

Members of Sister Lodges and sojourning Brethren are cordially invited to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master,  
JOHN WOOLCOCK, Secretary.

Help The Red Cross

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**\$16.95**

Double-breasted, three pocket styles in sizes 12 to 18.

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1324 DOUGLAS ST.

**RECONDITIONED PIANOS**

Rent it and try—  
If you like it you buy.

and we have a wonderful selection of reconditioned pianos to choose from. If you decide to buy within six months the rental is applied on the purchase price.

Rentals **\$10.00** as low as \$10.00 monthly

**Fletchers**

4 FLOORS AT 1150 DOUGLAS

**VICTORIA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION**

## SESSIONAL BALL AND CABARET

Under the Distinguished Patronage of  
Hon. The Premier and Mrs. B. L. Johnson  
Hon. The Minister of Fisheries and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew

**EMPRESS HOTEL—THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1950**

LEN ACRES' ORCHESTRA

Dress Optional Tickets, \$2.50 Cash  
Phone E 2733 for Tickets or Table Reservations



SHOPPING GUIDE

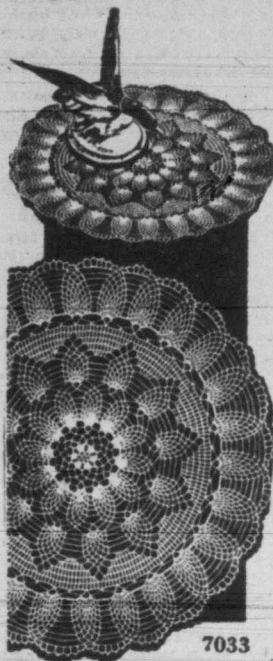
## Spring Clean Shelves Now Many New Papers, Pretties

By PENNY SAVER

Get your dust cap on, Mabel, because today we're going to clean every shelf in the house. . . And who wouldn't want to spring clean shelves now that every store is offering colorful new suggestions to brighten the way.

The most exciting news in connection with this spring chore is that I located thumbtacks that will match any paper you may choose for the shelves. . . There are cards of blue, yellow, red, green and white and I counted 36 tacks on each cellophane wrapped card . . . and only ten cents!

### Quick To Do



7033

Alice Brooks

Quick as a breeze! Crocheted with ease! Just the spring-like doilies you want for garden-club luncheons and other festivities. Larger doily is 18 inches in No. 30 cotton. Pattern 7033 has crocheted directions, two sizes.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy. Send 25c in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Victoria Daily Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Just off the press—our new Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue! Send 25c in coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

The big problem is to make a choice when you are confronted with a whole counter of shelf and lining paper. Patterns range from flowers and plaids to miniature kitchen crockery and little peasant people, who dance merrily along the border of the paper.

Colors, my dear? Well, just about everything imaginable. Yellow, blue, green, pink, peach, black and red plaids with little scottie pups, checks in green and white and green and red, and many more colors and combinations to delight each and every one of you. You'll put ten cents on the counter and get ten feet of paper.

Plastic too, that can be wiped off with a damp cloth, should father let the stove smoke you out a few days after you've completed the job. These plastic rolls contain 36 feet of paper, 14 inches wide and come in colors of red and blue polka-dots, red and green plaid checks, for 98 cents. The plain white paper is a dollar.

Not satisfied with the above choice? Alright, Mabel, if you're going to be hard to get along with we'll buy some plain white paper—for fifteen cents you get 25 feet—and we'll trim it with the plastic shelf trim. It's as lacy as a cake plate doily, and we can take our choice of pink, blue, green, white or wine.

Heavens to gardenias, nearly forgot that we don't have a hammer. Let's get this ten-inch one for 25 cents. See you tomorrow, especially people with big thumbs!

Don't miss out on the white sports blouses I saw selling for one dollar each. They're just what you'll want for summer to wear with slacks and shorts, or for gym classes at school. Only one catch, gals, she only had size fourteens left.

**Drama Lessons**—Victoria Women's Institute Drama Club met at the home of president, Mrs. George Bowers. Lessons were taught on rules of acting and rehearsing. Each member recited selected poems. Afternoon tea was served from a table centred with tiny Colonial bouquets and spring flowers.

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. Tony Beck of Vancouver came by plane to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Helen Beck, St. Patrick Street. He has now returned to the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Rasmussen, 175 Olive Street, will be at home to friends Tuesday afternoon on the occasion of their golden wedding. They were married in Rock Rapids, Iowa, in 1900, where Mr. Rasmussen was station agent. They came to Canada in 1903 and homesteaded at Quill Lake, Sask., where they made their home. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen came to Victoria in 1943. They have two sons in United States and a daughter in Saskatchewan, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen will be honor guests when Mr. and Mrs. C. Alder, 858 Seymour Road, entertain Tuesday evening.

## DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix: What are the duties of a doctor's wife?

Answer: Primarily, the same as the duties of any other man's wife. These, I conceive, are for her to be good-natured and companionable; to be a good sport and take whatever comes; to be a good housekeeper and make a comfortable home.

In addition to these, the chief duty of a doctor's wife is to put an extinguisher on her jealousy. A great many doctors' wives are so green-eyed that they imagine that every woman who consults their husband is in love with him. It is also the duty of a doctor's wife to suppress her curiosity and to keep her tongue between her teeth.

Without doubt, a doctor's wife can do much to enhance her fortune by making friends for him. But perhaps she can do most of all by not badgering him because he must necessarily leave her much alone.

## Rare Perfumes Now Reproduced Synthetically, For All Women

Because of the chemists' ingenuity in reproducing scents synthetically, rare perfumes, once available only to the wealthy, can now be obtained by the majority of women.

It is more likely that the refreshing bouquet of rosemary or the spicy scent of pine in the bubble bath were derived easily and economically from turpentine and not distilled from dew-kissed plants. The old fashioned garden charm of lavender is obtained from a by-product of synthetic camphor. Anisic aldehyde yields the scent of hawthorne and dimethoxy benzene the fragrance of mimosa.

One of the most startling achievements of chemistry was

the development of the odors of lilac and lily-of-the-valley.

While these enchanting scents have been admired for centuries, no way could be found to extract the natural oils from the delicate petals for use in perfumes. Now, synthetic essences of these blossoms have been produced and rival their natural odor in power and sweetness. Miss Sharples claims.

At one time 25 tons of violet petals were required to yield one ounce of natural oil. Today, violet odor is made synthetically from a combination of common plant and vegetable oils. Similarly, perfume extracted from a ton of rose petals which gave only 10 ounces of natural oil, can be made in the laboratory for a few cents.

## Junior V.O.N. Plans Include Tea, Garden Fete

A spring tea to be held in the Hudson's Bay Douglas room, and a gala garden party and children's fair to be held in June, were among activities planned by Junior Victorian Order of Nurses at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Leslie Fritsch, Byng Street.

Twenty-three members were present and a new member, Mrs. Betty Potts was welcomed by president, Mrs. C. Usher. Mrs. A. Reynolds reported on the recent dog show held in Crystal Garden.

It was announced that the nation-wide and local poster, contest sponsored by the Victorian Order of Nurses is now in progress and that all entries must be sent in by March 15. Contestants may apply for rules and information at Welfare House, 1234 Pandora Avenue. All entries should be forwarded to that address.

### P.T.A. NEWS

**Cloverdale**—School orchestra group will entertain with a brief performance at the Cloverdale P.T.A. meeting in the school Tuesday at 8.

New! Two! Sew!



4953

SIZES 10-20

Anne Adams

The very newest! A sleeveless blouse for spring! Or, if you prefer, add a weeny cap sleeve. And, while you're at it, make the halter gilet for suits now, sun later!

Pattern 4953 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 blouse, 1 1/2 yards 35 inches; gilet, 1 1/2 yards.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 25c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of Victoria Daily Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Our new Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book is ready! Send 25c more in coins now for your copy. Magic one-yard patterns, smart new fashions for everybody. Plus a free pattern printed right in the book—a stunning one-yard blouse.

## YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDER

Children build up their vocabularies by being told the right word for every object in which they are interested. Adults have a tendency, it seems, to want to talk down to children, to make it easier for them by using a made-up word or a simpler word. When the right word, attached to an object immediately the child notices it, cuts his learning in half. He only has to learn that word, and no other.

I notice how interested my three-year-old grandson is in words. No matter what the length of it he repeats it carefully, wonderingly, and then afterwards uses it as familiarly as if he had always known it.

Mrs. J. writes, "Your column is widely discussed in our family and we derive much enjoyment from it. Lately a topic of real interest has been our son's acquisition of a vocabulary. He is 20 months old and has mastered 239 words. He speaks most distinctly with the exception of words containing double f's and double consonants such as tr or st. Do you have any valuable suggestions on this subject of vocabulary development?"

"When can we expect him to

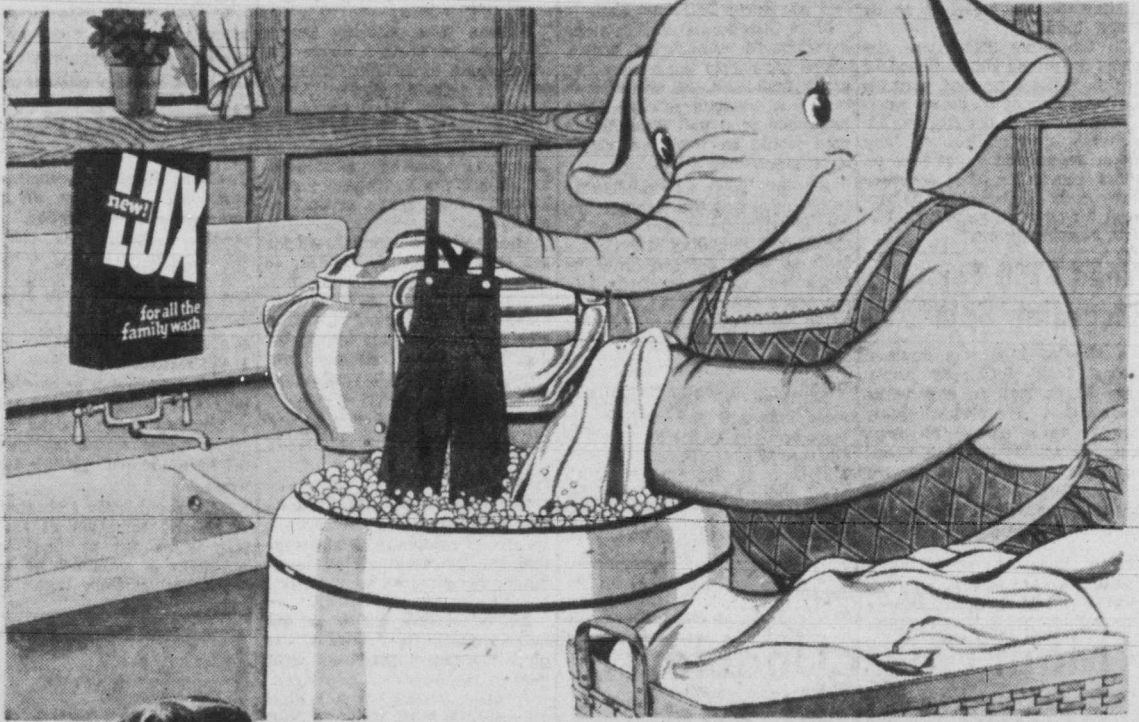
speak in sentences? He does use two or three words in this fashion 'Johnny, toys, play.' I am trying to teach him two languages. What is the best way to go about doing this?"

He is unusually precocious now to have so many words in his vocabulary. In a few months he should be speaking fluently in sentences though he may not use as many verbs as nouns and may confuse his pronouns.

Unless you use both languages in the home regularly it would be unnecessarily confusing to the child to be taught two words for every object. I would concentrate on the language you use most and let him become proficient in that. If you speak another tongue then, being curious and explaining to him, should make him familiar with those words and phrases, too. But, it shouldn't be a lesson in the sense that said, "I am trying to teach him." Let him learn the auxiliary language by hearing it spoken.

Our leaflet No. 48, "Normal Speech Development," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

## NEW POWER for the Family Wash



**BRAND NEW LUX** has *jet blown* power to give you a cleaner wash than ever before

It really is wonderful. No washday soap gets clothes cleaner, whiter, brighter. And no washday soap is more economical. New Lux is blown from high-power jets into high-powered concentrated soap grains that wash everything with the greatest of ease.

With this new method you get 40% more soap for the same price. You get faster, richer suds that whiz through the heaviest wash. Yet jet-blown suds are safe—all clothes and household linens last longer! Get New Jet-Blown Lux today in the large or new giant size. Use it in the washing machine . . . the dishpan.

Only LUX, famous for the best in soaps, could give you this great new product!

**JET BLOWN** for new power, new economy

Rich . . . golden . . . and full-flavored—that's EMPRESS Brand Marmalade, the marmalade that brings the magic touch of pure sunlight to your breakfast table!

NEW 1950 PACK

Made from pure Seville Oranges, EMPRESS Brand Marmalade comes in both jars and cans. Visit your grocer today . . . ask for EMPRESS Brand PURE SEVILLE ORANGE MARMALADE—and give your toast a real treat tomorrow morning!

Featured at **SAFEWAY**



Outsells because it Excels!

## STUDENTS!

DON'T NEGLECT THIS GREAT FOOD YOU NEED!



Everybody needs WHOLE WHEAT in their diet!



Your health must be top-notch to do your best. So, don't skip this great food element. And NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT is made from 100% whole wheat! Enjoy fresh, golden NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT and MILK tomorrow. A treat HOT or COLD!

Always good... Good ALL ways!





### Women Veterans At Paardeberg Reunion

These two nursing sisters, who saw action in Boer War, were only women in group of almost 200 veterans of South African campaign who gathered at Britannia Branch auditorium Monday night to observe the 50th anniversary of Boer surrender at Paardeberg. They are Mrs. R. A. MacLennan, left, and Mrs. M. W. Dunsmore. In foreground is corner of four-by-three-foot cake, and sword used by Queen's Westminster Rifles which was used to cut cake.

### FEMININE VIEW OF GOVERNMENT

## Mrs. Tilly Rolston Speaks At Yesterday's Session

By ELIZABETH FORBES

"The Hon. Member for Vancouver-Point Grey will speak!" announced Madam Speaker. And immediately 'their was a thumping of hands on desks as every member present gave audible encouragement to the one woman in the Legislature who can still talk on the floor of the House.

Mrs. Tilly Rolston was seated minutes before the opening of the afternoon session.

She was wearing a plain, styled suit in her favorite black. And her favorite white corsage bouquet—a gardenia and white

split chrysanthemums was on her lapel.

She wore no hat. Her iron grey hair, short and thick, was slightly ruffled, as if she had been running her fingers through it in last-minute concentration. She was wearing heavy tortoise-shell rimmed reading glasses.

The notes for her speech were in a tidy pile on her desk.

To her left sat Hon. W. T. Straith, Minister of Education. He was wearing a brown suit. And to her right, Arthur Ash, M.L.A. for Saanich, in grey trousers and dark blue coat.

### Strikes A More Philosophical Vein

As she waited for the stentorian voice of the assistant sergeant-at-arms to announce Madam Speaker's entrance, Mrs. Rolston relaxed in her swivel chair.

And sub-consciously she began to rock.

Nothing could have been more feminine. For I doubt if there is any woman, given the opportunity to sit in a chair that will rock, who would not do that very thing, under emotional stress or the suppressed excitement of waiting to make a speech.

When she stood up to speak, Mrs. Rolston seemed quite at ease. She spoke slowly and in a tone that was easily heard.

But some of the old-time fire was lacking.

The Mrs. Tilly Rolston who used to plant her feet, square her shoulders and sent her message out over the Legislative Chamber in a ringing voice that echoed in the galleries, was missing.

Occasionally she did emphasize a point with old-time vigor or with expressive waves of her hands. But for the most part she gave her message, in a quieter, more philosophical mood.

She talked of health insurance, the tourist industry, of roads needed and of her own constituency, Point Grey.

And when she sat down—again to the thumping of hands on many desks—she sat back in her swivel chair.

And again she began to rock. Messages, delivered by blue-uniformed, red-capped page boys, cluttered her desk. There a telegram on top of the pile.

They were ignored for several moments while Mrs. Tilly Rolston relaxed.

Soon she was going through her mail. Smiling a little as she read the messages.

After a few moments she stood up, bowed to Madam Speaker, and left the Legislative Chamber.

### House Presents Much-Changed Picture

There was something of sadness in the picture.

As this one woman stood in the midst of 46 men, and pleaded for some of the things dear to the hearts of all women.

One looked back 10 years to a time when there were five women in the Legislature.

Five women of different political beliefs, 'tis true, but five women who had at heart the needs of women, and who in the various ways, worked for the betterment of conditions affecting women.

Four years ago, there were only two women seated in the Legislature.

Today, there are still two women, but one must sit silent in her role of Madam Speaker.

And where were the women in the galleries yesterday?

When one subtracted the wives of members who attend daily, there were not many left.

Why did they not turn out to support the one woman able to speak for them on the floor of the House?

Is it because they do not realize how important it is to them to have representation in their province's Legislature?

Or is it because they take

### June Willis Weds Grant MacArthur In Quiet Rites

At a quiet ceremony in the rectory of Fairfield United Church Feb. 24 June Winnifred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Willis, Royal Oak, and Grant

Payne MacArthur, son of Mrs. George Brown, 430 Alpha Terrace, were united in marriage.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a copper-toned gabardine suit with white accessories and corsage bouquet of gardenias and freesias. Miss

Algerine Ricketts, wearing a wine-toned gabardine suit with accessories in grey, and corsage bouquet of white carnations, was bridesmaid.

Brother of the groom, Thomas Hollie MacArthur, attended as best man.

Following the ceremony, a family dinner was held.

Later the couple left for the mainland on their wedding trip. They will return to Victoria to make their home.

### Two Topics For Discussion By Newman Alumni

Newman Alumni Association of Victoria will meet Thursday at the home of Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre, 1630 Pinewood Avenue, at 8.

A discussion of a placement bureau for out-of-town Catholic students at Victoria College, as well as possibilities of sponsoring a marriage preparation course similar to that given at University of Ottawa, will be included on the agenda.

Father A. J. MacDonald will speak on the Catholic philosophy course, definitions and outlines of the course to follow each month.

Victoria Rotary Women's Auxiliary, Thursday at 12. Terry's; members must send in their names for telephone bridge ... Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter I.O.D.E., headquarters, Thursday at 2.15 ... Members of Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, attending sewing meeting, home of Mrs. Ena McCabe, 1827 Lulle Street, Wednesday evening, must phone Beacon 2982.

Scottish Thanks—A letter of appreciation from Mrs. A. Murray in Scotland for a parcel sent by the lodge was read at a meeting of Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, President Mrs. L. Murphy welcomed Mrs. M. Carter, district deputy president, and visitors from Patricia Lodge No. 238, to the social. Plans were made to hold a rummage sale in the Hard-of-Hearing Hall on March 22.

### DRESSES

As lovely as a spring breeze in muted or gay prints, crepes. Sizes 9 to 20, 16½ to 22½.

Mary Constance

784 FORT

# Women

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 1950 13

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## Luncheon Party Arranged To Honor Mrs. Kate Aitken

Mrs. Kate Aitken, prominent commentator, journalist and world traveler, will meet representatives of women's groups in this city at a luncheon party arranged for Wednesday in the Empress Hotel.

Among those invited to attend are Mrs. H. Lethaby, Mrs. R. Campbell, Mrs. T. C. Smith, Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, Mrs. A. Carmichael, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. A. C. Ross, Miss Virginia Ross, Miss V. Morley, Miss Marjorie Press, Mrs. J. L. Ford, Mrs. K.

Calderbank, Alderman Hilda Baxter, Alderman Margaret Christie, Mrs. K. Wright, Mrs. D. Armstrong, Mrs. F. H. Parsons, Miss Molly Neate, Mrs. Blair Reid, Mrs. A. M. Robertson, Dr. Olga Jardine, Dr. Henrietta Anderson, Miss Ida Bianco, Mrs. Dorothy Wrotnowski and Miss Elizabeth Forbes.

Mrs. Aitken is flying from Vancouver, where she is doing a broadcast, at noon on Wednesday, and will return there in early afternoon.

## Bride-Elect Finds Gifts In Shower Treasure Hunt

Miss Pearl McAllister, March bride-elect, was the honor guest when Miss Jessie Nicol, 2107 Oregon Avenue, entertained at a linen shower in the form of a "treasure hunt." Miss McAllister was presented with a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Later in the evening a buffet supper was served. Guests included Mrs. D. Swan and Misses E. O'Neill, N. Martin, G. Richardson, L. Henderson, I. Crews, D. Thorne, B. Bridge, A. McKay, S. MacArthur, V. Hunter, A. Moollin, E. Farmer, G. Heath, L. Forsyth, V. Newman, R. Brunski, T. McAvoy, M. Barriek and J. Comyn-Ching.

Miss McAllister was further honored at a surprise shower given by Mrs. A. Bury, 555 St. Patrick Street. Tailsman roses and yellow carnations in corsage were presented to the bride-elect. Her mother, Mrs. S. McAllister, received pink carnations and

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gillick of Port Angeles, were here over the week-end to attend the Shrine Ball Saturday evening at Empress Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Gillick were staying at Cathay Apartments. The latter is the former Mrs. Bert Williams of this city.

Mr. W. Slater, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones with George and Charles of Lake Cowichan; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Buckham, Duncan, were among guests at the marriage of Miss Jessie Slater and Mr. Alan Jones, over the week-end.

Miss Joan Willsher left Victoria yesterday for Vancouver, en route to New Westminster where she boarded the Royal Mail Line Ss Durango to travel to England via the Panama Canal. Miss Willsher, daughter of Mrs. H. F. Willsher, Richmond Road, will make an extended visit in the British Isles, visiting relatives and friends.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Knudson, 2561 Victor Street, received the names Sharon Ann, at a baptismal ceremony in St. Alban's Church Sunday afternoon. Rev. F. E. M. Tomalin officiated and sponsors were Miss G. Heath, proxy for Mrs. V. C. Stillwell; Mrs. George Caddick and Mr. L. McIvor, proxy for Mr. V. Shawcross. Following the service, Mrs. Knudson entertained at tea.

In St. John's Anglican Church, Cobble Hill, the three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Freeman was christened Brenda Jean, in a ceremony Sunday conducted by Rev. E. O. Willis. Godparents are the baby's three grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Freeman, Cobble Hill, and Mrs. Jean Brawn, Victoria. A reception followed at the home of the baby's parents. A christening cake and pink tapers centred the tea table, covered with a hand crocheted cloth. Special guests were the baby's small sisters, Linda and Karen Freeman, and Rev. E. O. Willis.

hyacinths. Games and singing were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Spring flowers decorated rooms and refreshments were served from a table centred with tulips and jonquils.

Guests were Mesdames M. Bury, R. Green, E. Goddard, E. Casey, S. Davies, G. Thomson and Misses F. McAllister, E. Neilson, B. Green, F. Price, and E. Thomson.

## Spring Flowers Setting For Double-Ring Rites Uniting Jessie Slater, Alan Jones

Plum blossom and daffodils intermingled with sword fern formed the spring-like setting for a satin-gowned bride, Edith

Jessie Slater, when she exchanged vows and rings Saturday evening at 8 with Donald Alan Jones, formerly of Pownal, Prince Edward Island, son of J. Layton and the late Mrs. Jones, Pownal.

Rev. G. R. Easter conducted the nuptials in First Baptist Church where the bride, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Slater, 3230 Millgrove Street, was given in marriage by her father.

The newlyweds left for the mainland on honeymoon but will return to this city to make their home.

The bride, whose only jewelry was a pearl necklace, gift of her

## Vancouver Nuptials Foretold

Col. and Mrs. M. D. Robertson, Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Patricia, to Richard David Garner, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Garner, 2801 Blackwood Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on March 22 at 8.30 in St. John's (Shaughnessy) Anglican Church, Vancouver. The bride-to-be has selected Mrs. J. N. Robertson, her sister-in-law, as matron of honor; her cousin, Miss Bridget Stokes, as bridesmaid, and a niece, Carol Robertson, flower girl.

brother, Bob Slater, selected traditional ivory satin for her wedding gown.

Swirls of embroidered silken net gathered to a crown of orange blossoms misted to floor-length over the lace-paneled dress, yoked in similar lace, and fashioned with lily-point sleeves and sweetheart neckline.

She carried a Colonial bouquet of pink tulips and carnations and heather.

Miss Maureen Campbell, bridesmaid for her cousin, chose a toe-touching frock in palest blue taffeta. She had blue net mitts and a bandeau of flowers crowned her matching veil of silk net. She carried a Colonial bouquet of blue iris encircled with yellow daffodils.

Eleda Slater, niece of the

bride, wore a full-length frock of pink taffeta. Pink floral bandeau held her chapel veil and she carried a basket of daffodils.

Bill Dingley was best man and ushers were Malcolm Graham and John Cowlin. Miss Mahie McAllister sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile" while the register was signed.

Daffodils and freesias formed the setting for a three-tier wedding cake, cut by the newlyweds at a reception in Loughheed's Banquet Hall. Ernest Wilson proposed a toast to the bride.

For the honeymoon, Mrs. Jones donned a forest-green suit, matching green suede shoes, brick-toned topcoat, and corsage bouquet of yellow carnations and white freesias.

### AT MEETING

## Guest Tea Marks 50th Anniversary

A guest tea was held by members of Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., in honor of the 50th anniversary of I.O.D.E., in Canada, following their business meeting at headquarters.

Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, Mrs. E. Dakers and Mrs. R. L. Davidson were conveners of the affair.

Yellow crocuses and candles and the golden anniversary motif was carried out in table decorations and repeated on the birthday cake centerpiece. Mrs. B. C. Brown and Mrs. G. E. Warner presided at the urns.

During the tea hour, Miss E. King spoke on the life of Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, for whom the chapter is named.

During business, with Mrs. Parizeau presiding, the following conveners were appointed:

Child and family welfare, Mrs. H. Pritchett, assisted by Mrs. F. Hughes; postwar, Mrs. E. Dakers; Empire study, Mrs. P. C. Coe; endowment fund, Mrs. W. Smith; films, Mrs. E. G. Lewis; flower convener, Mrs. J. Bleachley. Mrs. J. L. Ford, municipal regent was named national delegate to the Montreal meeting.

### CLUB CALENDAR

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 63, Typographical Union, Williams Building, Broughton Street, Thursday, at 2.15.

St. George's Ladies Guild, Cadboro Bay, Thursday at 2, in hall. To make plans for rummage sale March 15, Hard of Hearing Hall.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., knitting meeting, home of Mrs. T. G. Clarke, 1226 Roslyn Road, Thursday at 2. Members bring overseas food donations.

**Largest selling margarine on this continent**

Dress Up Your WATCH with a new

**EXPANSION BRACELET**

From \$4.00

**ROSE'S JEWELERS** 1517 DOUGLAS

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British Imported Coats - Suits Skirts - Sweaters English 3-Ply Knitting Wools

**PICCADILLY SHOPPE**

The Corner, 1611 Government and Fort - G 7337

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Modern living can wear you out, interrupt your rest, and make you short-tempered. If your nerves are on edge, Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills can help you calm down. Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills contain two kinds of iron and other body-building aids that help tone up heart action, stimulate the appetite, and promote restorative rest. Thousands have benefited from Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills. At all drug stores 65¢.

Calm Down With

**MILBURN'S HEALTH AND NERVE PILLS**

**COMING! A NEW Monamel FINISH**

**MonaGlo**

AMAZINGLY NEW AND DIFFERENT ... OFFERS 6 ADDITIONAL ADVANTAGES AT YOUR DEALER'S SOON!

**day-to-day freshness!**

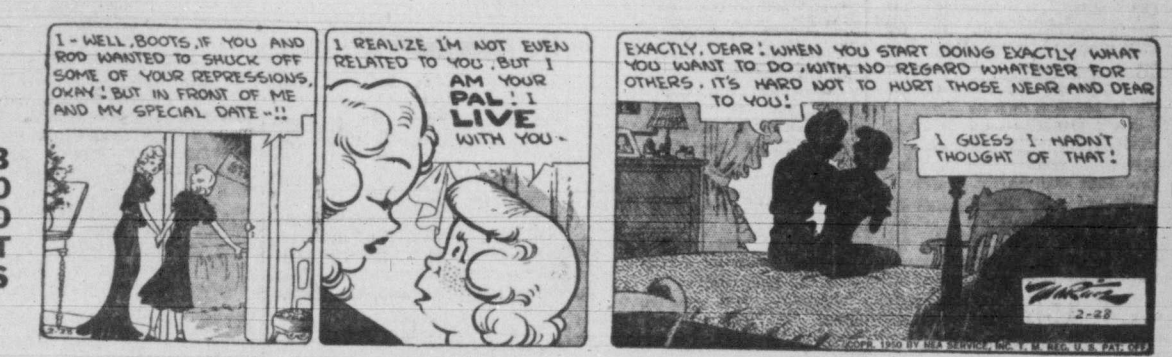
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CONTAINS 16,000 I.U.'s OF VITAMIN A PER POUND CANADA DAIRY MARGARINE B.C.



















### 18 AUTOS FOR SALE

#### LOUIS NELSON LTD.

Johnson Street Phone 56113  
Vancouver Island Distributors

Kaiser Frazier Corporation

Announces

1950 KAISER "TRAVELER"

Dual Purpose Car

From Sedan to Pick-up in 18 Seconds

WHY USE TWO WHEN ONE WILL DO?

Doctors! Lawyers! Merchants!

THE KAISER TRAVELER

Will take a stretcher.

Will accommodate two persons sleeping.

Will carry 1½-ton of merchandise.

Will handle 16 boards or 48 wall-boards.

Will make the smartest sedan on the market.

DROP IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION TODAY!

OUR TERMS AND TRADE-IN VALUES

WILL MAKE IT WORTH YOUR WHILE

LOUIS NELSON LTD.

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QUALITY USED CARS

AND TRUCKS

1938 NASH SEDAN, with radio, heater and defroster. Life Guard tires. \$675

1940 PONTIAC SEDAN COUPE, with heater, defroster and radio. 127 wheelbase. \$1975

1938 CHRYSLER SIX \$495

1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$1630

1941 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, with hydraulic transmission, radio and heater. \$2250

1941 BUICK SEDAN, with heater and defroster. \$1295

1940 DB JUVIE SEDAN-Radio heater. Simultaneous transmission. 127 wheelbase. \$1975

1938 WILLYS COACH \$650

1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$1795

TRUCKS

1938 GMC 1½-TON PANEL, with extra rear seat and two side windows. \$1795

1940 CHRYSLER 1-TON \$1395

1940 INTERNATIONAL 1½-TON flat deck \$850

DAVIS MOTORS

LIMITED

Port Street Phone 59115

BUICK - PONTIAC - FAUXHALL

O.M.C. TRUCKS

The New 1950

"VAUXHALL CAR"

GENERAL MOTORS NEW LIGHT CAR

\$1,595

ON VICTORIA

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.

BUICK - PONTIAC - O.M.C. TRUCKS

VAUXHALL CARS

LARGE SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

1950 MORRIS CARS

SEDANS - COACHES - CONVERTIBLES

PRICES from \$1,395 F.O.B. Victoria

Immediate Delivery

VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE SHOWROOM

719 Pandora G4934

Used Cars Are

BETTER

Prices Are

LOWER

At

GLADWELL'S

1949 MERCURY FORDOR

Beautiful maroon finish. Low mileage. White top on wheels. Fog lights, heater and slip covers. In excellent condition. Mechanically and otherwise. DOWN PAYMENT \$750

1949 PLYMOUTH COUPE

Gleaming maroon. White rime. Heater, sun visor, low mileage, spotlessly clean. DOWN PAYMENT \$650

1938 FORD COACH

Done up in a very nominal car, good tires. DOWN PAYMENT \$400

Many Others to Choose From At

OUR BIG LOT

800 PANDORA

PHONE B3111 Or B6722 Evenings

HURRY FOR THIS ONE!

Owner Moving East. Must Sell

1937 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN

Today's Market Value, \$550

FIRST \$395 TAKES IT

McNEILLY & RIGBY

3416 Douglas G9733; after 5 p.m. G0176

FINANCING: automotive equipment and accessories. All car repairs, overhauls and the purchase of automobile accessories can now be made under Gladwell's Budget Plan. No down payment—up to 24 months to pay. 804 Pandora. B3111.

### 64 AUTOS FOR SALE

#### LOUIS NELSON LTD.

810 JOHNSON ST. Sales Phone 56113

KAISER VANGUARD TRIUMPH

Announcing

FEBRUARY FESTIVAL OF BARGAINS

15th to 28th February

GOOD USED CARS FOR A SONO Every-

thing to go. No reasonable offer refused

if you don't believe it. Write us at once.

Write us at once. You have bought your car.

SMASHING REDUCTIONS

1949 VANGUARD SEDAN—Low mileage, heater. \$1635

1948 VANGUARD SEDAN \$1595

1939 CHRYSLER SEDAN—Radio and heater. \$925

1940 FORD COUPE (1938 License) \$895

1939 HUMPHREY SEDAN \$695

1936 DODGE SEDAN—Very good. \$495

1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—in very good running order. \$150

1940 DODGE SEDAN \$950

1942 DODGE SEDAN—Fluid drive, radio, heater. One owner. \$1250

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

VANGUARD SEDAN'S VANGUARD

1½-TON PANEL KAISER TRAVELERS

The Buyers' Market is here. Be sure to take advantage of it.

CARS WANTED

CRABB'S AUTO

SALES

GORGE ROAD, NEAR GOVERNMENT ST

1938 Austin Coach one owner. \$1,250

1938 Mercury. \$1,375

1938 Chevrolet Coach, good car, only \$1,295

1938 Hudson Sedan, with all equipment. Will accept trade. \$1,600

1938 Plymouth Sedan, heater, only \$1,095

1938 Studebaker sedan, 6-cyl. heater, \$995

1938 Dodge sedan, heater, only \$895

1938 Chevrolet Sedan, in new condition. \$1,150

1938 Willys Sedan, good buy at \$1,030

1938 Buick Sedan, only \$1,450

1938 Chrysler Sedan, low price. \$1,150

1938 Dodge Sedan, new paint. \$1,350

CHEAP SPECIALS!

1938 Chevrolet Coupe, good buy. \$1,185

1938 DeSoto Pick-up, new rubber, open for offer. \$1,135

1938 Ford Four-Door, going for \$1,125

1938 Ford Coupe, only \$1,135

TRUCKS and PANELS

1938 International Pickup, one owner, like new. \$1,195

1938 Ford 1½-Ton Pickup, good motor, will accept trade. \$1,300

1938 Civilian Jeep, lovely condition, only \$1,150

1938 Fargo 1½-Ton Pickup, new tires. \$595

1938 Chevrolet Pickup, open for offer. \$1,195

1938 Ford 1½-Ton new motor, heavy duty generator, seal beam lights. \$650

THE HOME OF GOOD USED CARS

BEACON 4216

Our Values Are Good

1948 DODGE SEDAN—One owner, Radio and heater. \$1195

1948 CHRYSLER SEDAN—Price right for quick sale. \$1595

1948 DODGE SEDAN—As is, doesn't need much done. \$1550

1948 DODGE SEDAN—Very good. \$1625

1948 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—This is exceptional value. \$1850

WE HAVE GOOD BUYS IN TRUCKS, TOO

1948 FORD PICKUP—in particularly good condition all over. \$1095

1948 INTERNATIONAL 2-TON Platform and stake. \$1095

1948 FARGO 2-TON FLAT DECK. Heavy duty springs. \$1295

1948 DODGE 3-TON—Three-year-old dump, two-speed axle. \$1850

J. M. Wood Motors

1991 YATES G7196

DODGE - DE SOLO - DODGE TRUCKS

REDUCED PRICE

ONE ONLY—BRITISH ROVER "3" brand new; special price. \$2895

ONE ONLY—WILLYS "JEEP," four-wheel drive. Used very little. \$1350

Convenient Terms or Trades

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.

815 VIEW STREET Phone B3451

1934 Chrysler, new clutch, transmission, motor good. Phone B2951, after 5 p.m. G-53

1930 Renault sedan, as new, only 550 miles, with new-car warranty. Best little car I know. 35 miles per gallon. You save \$350 from new. Term. \$400 down, or cash for quick sale. B3213. G-34

1929 Model A Ford, good condition. Phone B2088. G-31

1940 Ford truck, flat deck, fair shape, good tires. \$425. Terms. B3213. G-31

BANDY'S Auto Wrecking and Towing. 24-hour service. E7321. G-34

1948 Hudson coupe, Good condition. Bargain at \$750. Phone B5640. G-30

GOOD price on 1937 Oldsmobile coupe for quick sale. \$480. E 7278. G-30

1940 large Morris 4-door sedan, 4-cylinder. Good condition. \$480. E 7278. G-30

1939 Hudson eight coupe, mechanically sound. 1123. Phone B4550. G-33

1940 METZGER two-door, excellent condition. E 2400 or weekdays, Broad Street Garage. G-30

### 64 AUTOS FOR SALE

#### LOUIS NELSON LTD.

1930 DE SOTO Sedan, new rime, pinstripes, valve grind, \$128. Enquire G 5632. G-40

1940 FORD coupe, 48,000 miles. Beautiful condition throughout, with 1938 Hodge Saunders & Hitchman Service Station. 2554 Cambria Bay Road. B 4394. G-40

BRITISH Standard 4-door sedan, \$285. Phone G 3140. G-40

SPEEDSTER with 1938 motor, 1938 motor, 1938 motor, 1938 motor. \$100 or best offer takes older model car, in good running order. Phone G7637. G-40

1935 DODGE Street Automobile insurance in our specialty. Phone B2101. 24-hour telephone service. Hawkes Foster Limited. G-40

BATTERIES of the highest quality, service to correspond. Jones Bros. Battery. 1214 Quadra Street. G-40

CAR insurance—Costs only \$15 to cover for British Columbia Safety Responsibility. Law and get a 25% car. G-40

J. W. BUCKLER Insurance Agencies. 124 Pemberton Building. Phone B2144. G-40

FOR sale, 1939 Pontiac coupe by original owner. Good condition throughout. Can be seen at 1331 Quadra Avenue before noon or in the evening. G-40

STUDEBAKER Champion, 1941. This car has been privately used and is in perfect condition. G1009. 714 Port Street. G-40

A LARGE Ford used car wanted. Phone B3333. G-40

ALL cash for 1940-49 Chev. Pontiac coupe or sedan. G7414. G-40

ALL cash for good clean used cars. any make. G3235 or B3297. G-40

ALL cash for any good clean car. Popular makes. G3511. G-40

ATTENTION—Cash paid for good used cars and trucks. Davis Motors Ltd. 900 Port Street. G1814. G-40

CAR REPAIRS, ACCESSORIES

MOONEY'S

We are SPECIALISTS IN—

AUTO BODY REPAIRS

AND

PAINTING

We Job TOO LARGE or TOO SMALL

Mooney's Body Shop

1111 Commercial Street Phone B4171

1121 Vancouver Street Phone B3113

PACKARD and AUSTIN OWNERS

DO YOU KNOW THESE SIGNS OF WASTEFUL TIRE WEAR?

(a) Excessive wear in centre of tread, caused by over-inflation.

(b) Scalloped appearance, caused by being out-of-balance (and possible faulty alignment).

(c) Feathered edges, caused by faulty alignment of wheels.

These conditions mean wasteful tire wear and can lead to poor, and defective steering.

We recommend a check on wheel alignment and tire balance every 3,000 miles and we have the precision equipment to do it right.

SO TAKE A LOOK AT YOUR TIRES TODAY!!!

Just phone or call for an appointment.

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

1015 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

G 7161 Est. 1899

66 TRUCKS, TRACTORS

1950 International Trucks

THE ALL-NEW INTERNATIONAL offers you 87 separate truck chassis models designed to handle every conceivable type of hauling job. Specified engines, transmissions, axles and other component parts are but one advantage you receive with INTERNATIONAL. Come see and drive the most beautiful most comfortable trucks in INTERNATIONAL history, featuring Comfo-Vision Cabs.

Farwest Motors Ltd.

Yates at Vancouver Street. Phone G8174

Our Values Are Good

BUYING a house as am selling '48 Willys delivery, 1-ton in perfect condition. Heater and spotlight, \$1,375. B 3313. G-40

BRIMPUL of bargains in Times Classified ad section. Shop the Want Ads with ease and for PROFIT. Call B3313.

"TRUCK SPECIALS"

VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE

1949 DODGE 1½-TON PICKUP—All steel, 5-cyl. tires. Only \$1695

1949 FORD 1½-TON PICKUP—All steel, 5-cyl. tires. Only \$1495

1941 FORD CAB-OVER-TRUCK 2½-TON. Will steel flat deck and roller. In good condition. \$950

1940 1½-TON RED FLAT DECK, with new 1950 motor. \$1250

1499 BLANSHARD ST. Phone G4934. E 1150

G-DRIVE

1½-TON panel, or dump, day or week. Equimart Taxi. E4717. G-40

RENTALS

HOTELS

"MODERN" Moderate rates. Everyone welcome. "Cherry Bank," 818 McClellan. G-74. G-40

GRANVILLE, 1837 Craigdarroch, Quiet, central, dining-room, some private bath. Appointment, G9031. G-40

LARGE, comfortable bed-sitting-room by the sea; day or week. E8365. G-40

10 PORT Apartments, single and double rooms. Daily and weekly rates. E1017. G-40

69 ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING

TWO housekeeping rooms, partly furnished, ground floor, 393 John Street. 1-49

BED-SITTING-ROOM, all found. Close to bus. Adults preferred. E1906. G-54

ONE large furnished housekeeping room, \$18 per month. Apply 615 Equimart Road. B-51. G-40

FURNISHED housekeeping and sleeping rooms. Fairfield district, business people. B3213. G-40

FOR rent, large furnished bed-sitting-room in city. Fireplace and gas for cooking; suitable for one lady or two girls. For more details phone G5854. G5854. G-53

NICELY furnished ground floor large housekeeping room; electric range, hardwood floors. No children. B1547. Phone B3111 and place a Time For. G-40

FURNISHED housekeeping room for one person. Phone after 6, B 3400. G-40

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# 'I Have Always Known The Power Of Prayer,' Says Woman Novelist

"I have always known the potent power of prayer," Faith Baldwin states. "Twice I was told that a child of mine would die... I prayed... my children lived." One of the most successful and popular women writers of our time, Faith Baldwin's books and stories have sold in the millions and many have been made into motion pictures.

By FAITH BALDWIN

When I was a child, my maternal grandmother, who lived with us, would warn me, after I had been naughty, that I would soon get my comeuppance.

It never failed and I learned this the hard way... If I snatched a cookie and immediately, or hours thereafter, fell down and knocked out an infant tooth, I was experiencing the law of retribution in operation.

There was no nonsense about my grandmother—she was kind, merciful, humorous, and very devout. I have her Bible, the New Testament, bound in several lightweight, large volumes, which her son-in-law, my father, had made for her when her hands grew too palsied to hold a heavy book.

My paternal grandparents were Methodist missionaries; my father, his brother, and all but one of his sisters were born in China. In my grandfather's house in China and at my own home Sabbath was observed and family prayers were said each morning.

## DREW AWAY FROM RELIGION

In my very early years my mother and father attended church regularly, and I went to Sunday School. But gradually my parents drew away from religious observance; whether it was because my father's young life had been excessively restricted or not, I do not know.

He became

Faith Baldwin

something of an agnostic, in middle life, but contributed most liberally to Protestant and Catholic and Jewish charities and all houses of worship. He had many close friends among priests, clergymen and rabbis.

And a year or two before he died, too young, he began to swing back in his thinking. Having deeply loved his own father, he came to realize there must be an after life, for so good a man as my grandfather could not just perish like the beasts of the field. If there were an after life, then there must be God.

My children have been permitted to select the churches to which they now belong; three are Episcopalian and one a Presbyterian. When we moved to our present home they all attended a Congregational Sunday School. The girls were confirmed during their boarding school days.

## SOME REGRETS

Looking back, I regret that I have not been regular in church attendance. "I'm too tired; this is my one day to rest," I'd say those Sundays when I stayed at home. I think I was merely lazy. I am not a member of a church. I was christened by my grandfather and I have attended churches of all creeds. But this autumn I intend to become a member of the Congregational parish in our town.

If I had it to do over again, I would institute at the beginning the sweet habit of grace before meals, the hearing of children's prayers, and the

one day or half a century, of blind, or open-eyed, blundering? Yet it seems to me that perhaps we have our lives to live over again, that we can begin today, now, this minute. If today is better than yesterday, we are re-living, we have regained something and there must be rejoicing in Heaven.

Tomorrow: Henry J. Taylor, journalist, economist and author, tells how, as a boy, he learned a formula for conquering fear when his father took him into the depths of a coal mine.

(From the magazine "Guideposts" and the book of the same name. Edited by Norman Vincent Peale. Copyright 1950 by Guideposts Associates Inc., Pawling, New York.)

family reading aloud of the Bible. It is not enough to give children, as best you can, moral standards and a feeling of family security. I believe that my children are religious, at least two of them deeply so; and my younger son wishes to become a clergyman. I have encouraged this ambition, but not, I am afraid, by example.

I have always known the potent power of prayer. Twice in my earlier life it was said to me, by men who should know, that a child of mine must die. And I prayed to a Greater Healer that this should not be so. And it was not. Once not long since I was told there was no hope for someone very dear to me. All that night, every breath was a prayer; and even more recently I have kept vigils.

## MUST BELIEVE

Those were not selfless prayers, of course, because there was threat of impending loss to myself. I suppose I never pray without self. I suppose I pray too often, within myself, for something I want or need. But usually the answer comes—not at once, sometimes a long time after, and often not in the manner I anticipated.

Also, there are times when there is no answer, when I must tell myself there was something wrong for me in the desire, or that I did not sufficiently believe. To tell oneself "I believe" is not enough. Telling doesn't do it; you have to be believing, blind, unreasoning. It is not easy.

I have learned that there is strength, not your own, upon which you can draw in a crisis, without knowing how, or when, which tides you over when you are in the ultimate depths of despair. If I, or anyone else, knew consciously how to draw upon this at any time, how much happier and useful we would all be. But I don't fully know how. I know now that through religion some have learned this great simple art and have found the way to inner silence and tranquillity, which nothing from the outside, neither event nor emotion, can disturb.

Who does not wish he had his life to live over again? I do, every hour, but who can recall

## Is Your Back Aching Today?

When you feel short, sharp twinges with every sudden move—you simply don't feel like working. Ask any housewife how painful it is to iron, sweep, or wash dishes—when her back aches so she can scarcely straighten up. Many women have found that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills bring quick relief from backache because this time-proven Dr. Chase remedy acts on both the kidneys and liver.

For over 50 years, Canadians have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills—for backache and painful joints, kidney and liver disorders and a sluggish system. Try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills tonight. At all drug counters. 17

## SAANICH WILL NOT PAY FOR FUTURE SIDEWALKS

In future residents of Saanich can have sidewalks constructed, but they must pay for them out of their own pockets. This was the policy laid down by the Municipal Council meeting Monday night as a result of the increasing demand for sidewalks.

Reeve Joseph Casey was supported by Councillors L. H. Passmore, George Austin, W. C. Kersey, Sydney Pickles and E. C. Cummins that limited funds did not allow the council to undertake such construction. Councillors J. G. Ryan and F. S. Green were the only opposition to the local improvement plan for sidewalk projects.

## PLAN PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing is to be called by Saanich Council on application to construct a large warehouse on the west side of Douglas Street between Ardersiere Avenue and Kelvin Road.

## BAMBOO HONEY

The first reference to sugar obtained from cane was made by Theophrastus, in the third century B.C. He mentioned it as "honey which came from bamboo."

## Turns Down Application For Overall Speed Limit Of 30

Application of the Saanich Police Commission to have a blanket 30-mile-an-hour speed limit in Saanich has been rejected by the B.C. Motor Vehicle Branch, council was informed Monday night.

Attorney-General G. S. Wismer was appealed to, to have Sec. 48 of the M.V.A. amended to include district municipalities in the 30-mile category.

Mr. Wismer referred them to a report from George A. Hobd, superintendent of the motor vehicle branch, which said in part:

"I do not think this would be advisable for the reason there are long stretches of good road

in many of four district municipalities, such as Surrey, Langley, Matsqui, Cowichan, etc., in which there are no built-up areas and there would be no good reason to prohibit motorists from driving at a greater rate of speed than 30 miles an hour."

Provincial speed limit is 50 miles an hour.

## OPPOSE DELIVERY LIMITS

Vancouver Island Dairywomen's Association, 2503 Douglas Street, opposing any by-law limiting the hours of milk delivery, was referred to the health committee by Saanich Council Monday night.

Don't Suffer Needlessly From The Torturing Pains Of

## ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM

Try DOLCIN... now available in three convenient sizes. The cost is reasonable... the result is prompt relief from the pain of Arthritis, Rheumatism and Neuritis. There are no unpleasant after-effects, for DOLCIN is safe, non-addictive... don't risk harm the heart or any other organ. Your druggist has DOLCIN. Get a bottle today and let DOLCIN help you come out from under the shadow of pain! Because of limitations—look for the DOLCIN green and white package! 100 tablets for \$2.50—250 tablets for \$4.95—also available in bottles of 500 tablets. Dolcin, Limited, Toronto 16, Ontario.

FOR **BRONCHIAL ASTHMA** YOU CAN'T BEAT **BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE**

# Half-Day Specials at EATON'S

Shop Early To Be Sure of Sharing These Important Savings — Clearance Lines, Limited Quantities



## For Year-Round Wear! Men's All-Wool CHECK SPORT SHIRTS

Comfortable, serviceable shirts for work, lounge and sports wear! Jacket style... seasonable weight. Check these outstanding features:

- Convertible two-way collar.
- Cross stripes on light grounds.
- Two roomy, button-through pockets.
- Sizes 14½ to 17.

**4.99**

Half-Day Special

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

## Clearance—Printed Rayon Crepes

A versatile fabric at a worthwhile saving! Fine selection of novelty and floral patterns... background colours of grey, green, lime, pink and powder blue. 38 and 42-inch widths.

**1.49**

Half-Day Special, yard

EATON'S—DRESS FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

## Unpainted Furniture

Finish In Your Own Colour Scheme

Lower in price and easy to finish in the colour you desire by yourself. Check the following items for your selection... offered at low prices Wednesday.

### Bookcases

- 5 large open shelves.
- Measures about 24x42x29 inches.
- Solid construction.

Half-Day Special **6.99**

### Night Tables

- Plywood top with hardwood drawer fronts. Single drawer.
- Sanded ready to finish.

12x14x26 inches. Half-Day Special **3.99**

15x15x15x24 inches. Half-Day Special **5.98**

### Mr. and Mrs. Chest of Drawers

- 6 roomy drawers and centre guides.
- Measures about 16x35x19 inches.

Half-Day Special **19.99**

### Versatile Wardrobe

- Halfwood veneer construction.
- Single door with coat rack.
- Measures 17x24x64 inches.

Half-Day Special **24.99**

### Windsor Chair

- Wooden seat, lathe-turned legs.

Half-Day Special, each **3.29**

### Chests of Drawers

- Plywood top sides. Solid drawer fronts.

Half-Day Special **11.49**

3-drawer chest **14.49**

4-drawer chest **18.79**

5-drawer chest

### Kitchen Tables

- Plywood top. Roomy cutlery drawer.
- Size 16x24x30 inches.

Half-Day Special, each **4.98**

### Plate Glass Mirror

- Tilted action base.
- Size 24x36 inches.

Half-Day Special, each **14.99**

### Writing Desks

- Plywood construction.
- Top measures 18x22 inches—30 inches high with 3 side drawers and 1 centre drawer.

Half-Day Special **11.98**

Top 24x36 inches—30 inches high with 4 roomy drawers. Half-Day Special **17.98**

### Jackknife Table

- Plywood top.
- Measures 20x40 inches closed.

Half-Day Special, each **14.95**

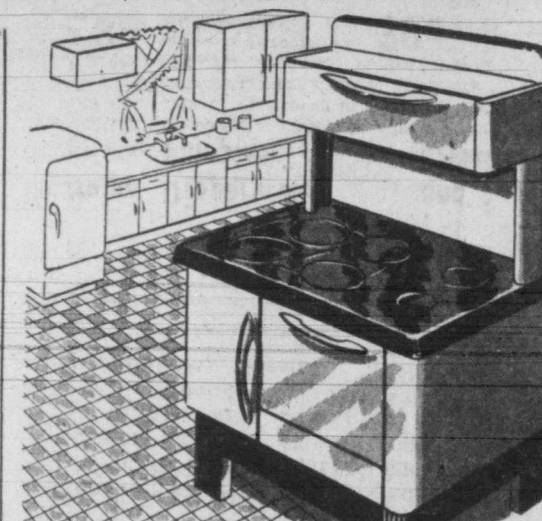
### Drop-Leaf Table

- Opens to 36x44 inches, with two drop leaves.
- Plywood construction, finished with metal corner brackets to support legs.

Half-Day Special **7.95**

All Measurements Given Are Approximate

EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR



## Huron Wood and Coal Range at a SUBSTANTIAL SAVING!

Compactly constructed... modern in design and finish. Gleaming white enamel... black trim. Finished with 6-hole top, high warming closet, generous-sized oven with thermometer and large firebox, for burning wood or coal. Complete with waterfront. Half-Day Special, **89.50**

EATON'S—MAJOR APPLIANCES, VIEW STREET

## Clearance! Women's Everyday Shoes

High fashion shoes for thrifty Wednesday shoppers. Smooth leathers and soft suedes in pump, sandal and ankle strap styles... cuban and high heels. Choose black, blue, grey or brown. Sizes 4½ to 9 in the group. Half-Day Special, **3.49**

EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

## Quality Footwear For Men and Boys

### Canvas Gym Shoes

Athletic style gym shoes for men and boys. Of serviceable white canvas... finished with hard-wearing rubber soles. Boys' sizes, 1 to 11. Men's sizes, 6 to 11. Half-Day Special, **99c**

### Cripe-Soled Oxfords

For all-purpose, everyday wear. Pliant brown leather uppers... thick, resilient crepe rubber soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Half-Day Special **4.49**

EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

## Half Price Clearance Floor Covering Remnants!

Good assortment of quality linoleum remnants... group includes patterned and plain linoleums, Congoleum and Rexoleum. Varied lengths and popular sizes to choose from. Half-Day Special, **44c to 8.10**

Half Price

EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

## "Hybrid Tea Roses"

Strong, healthy stocks. Bushes are budded on healthy briar root system. Each individually wrapped, with planting instructions. "Betty Up-riar," "Poinsetta," "Condesa De Santiago," "Sour Therese," "Editor McFarland," "Red Radiance," "Etoile De Hollande," "Talisman," "Golden Dawn," "K. A. Viktoria." Half-Day Special **97c**

EATON'S—GARDEN SECTION, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

## Bargain Basement Specials

4-PLY KNITTING WOOL—A welcome saving for knitters. Unshrinkable, soft quality... shades of forest green, grey, brown and navy. Half-Day Special, skein **29c**

MEN'S WHITE COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS. Of firm, fine quality cotton... attractively hemstitched. Sizes about 18x18 inches. Half-Day Special, each **10c**

MEN'S POLICE BRACES. Strong all-elastic webbing... reinforced back strap, leather ends. Choice of striped designs. Half-Day Special, pair **79c**

WOVEN RAG RUGS. Reversible... washable... oblong shape. Pastel shades of blue, rose or green with white borders. Fringed ends. Sizes 24x46 inches. Half-Day Special **1.89**

REXOLEUM MATS. Seconds of a much higher-priced line. Practical for playroom and kitchen use! Choice of popular figured designs. Sizes 18x36 inches. Half-Day Special **19c**

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

## Drapery Section Wednesday Specials

### New... Gay, Canopy Curtains

A bright gingham canopy shelters and shades your window top! Ivory cotton marquisette sash curtains... polka dot trim to match. Complete with wide projection canopy rod. Colours of red, green and blue. Half-Day Special, pair **2.39**

### Drapery Remnants and Studio Samples... Half Price!

Oddments... short lengths and discontinued lines... pieces up to 2½ yards long. Group includes drapery damask, upholstery tapestry, colourful cretonnes, printed rufex, curtain nets and marquisettes. Half-Day Special **39c to 4.95**

EATON'S—DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

## Substandard Staple Remnants!

### Serviceable Cotton Doeskin

In 1 to 5-yard lengths. Heavy quality cotton... makes up easily into shirts, children's wear, etc. Shades of grey, red, yellow, turquoise and green. 36-inch width. Half-Day Special, yard **39c**

### Rugged Overall Denim

In 1 to 5-yard lengths. Close, hard-wearing cotton weave... black only. Tailors into serviceable work clothing. 28-inch width. Half-Day Special, yard **49c**

### Popular Cotton Chambray

In 1 to 4-yard lengths. Quality cotton... serviceable weight and weave. Suitable for shirts, rompers and aprons. In blue and grey only. 36-inch width. Half-Day Special, yard **36c**

### Useful Brown Cottonade

In 1 to 5-yard lengths. Light, firm... serviceable quality for popular work clothing. Suitable for outdoor... summer camp clothes. Half-Day Special, yard **49c**

### Colourful Plaid Flannelette

In 1 to 5-yard lengths. Suitable for coat interlinings and children's wear. Warm... fine quality... popular gay colour combinations. 36-inch width. Half-Day Special, yard **37c**

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

CALVERT 1622

A Distinguished Member of a Distinguished Family

Calvert Mount Royal Canadian Whisky

CALVERT DISTILLERS (CANADA) LIMITED, AMHERSTBURG, ONT.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

## It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wed. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Phone E4141

T. EATON CO. BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED



# Today's Sports OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

## Santa Anita

**FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:**  
Country Belle 115  
Peggy Fly 115  
Alley Chimes 115  
Harlem Vial 115  
Venus 115  
Rusky B 115  
Roman Rice 115  
Susan Lee 115  
Dethorn 115  
**SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Baby Jeanne 115  
Royal Crook 120  
Kay En Count 120  
Porging 115  
Drake Mallard 115  
Farnado 120  
Red Bachelor 115  
See Gumbel 115  
**THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Rowaway 100  
Bedtime Story 114  
Gray Duck 115  
Cala Sea 115  
Chase Chow 117  
Royal Princess 104  
Sugar W. Spice 115  
Date Line 114  
**FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:**  
War Mound 117  
Song Land 109  
Terremoto 113  
One Along 113  
High 'n' Mighty 104  
Post Call 109  
Toe Tap 113  
Tiger Boy 114  
**FIFTH RACE—Two miles:**  
High Conquest 107  
Lucky Dale 109  
Clunker 108  
**SIXTH RACE—One mile:**  
First Security 110  
Gold Jim 112  
Top Lieutenant 117  
Beyond Reach 100  
**SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Owner's Choice 112  
Mrs. Robb 112  
Romin 114  
A-Breeze Now 120  
Hayseed 112  
Rhodes Bull 117  
**EIGHTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:**  
Bumble Bee 111  
Trust Fund 116  
Padma 116  
Market Street 116  
Mansanito 109  
Barquet 116  
Crook Pass 116  
Adriana 104  
First post 1 p.m.

## Fairgrounds

**FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Sandlinger 111  
Wingless Away 89  
China Boy 117  
Fair Old 107  
Way So Late 102  
Gai In Calico 108  
**SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Rara Back 101  
Fairy Stream 104  
Furfield 114  
Miss Nap 104  
Mia Mae 111  
Kurland 111  
**THIRD RACE—Two furlongs:**  
Sturnia 109  
Spanky 113  
Carabelle 105  
My Little Miss 105  
Slack Babe 110  
School Girl 115  
**FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Watch Chills 111  
Bones 107  
Quick Cash 105  
Mannerful 111  
Jolly Gwynn 111  
Bulder 111  
**FIFTH RACE—Two furlongs:**  
Red Frances 115  
Heavenly Hush 116  
Anna Sultan 116  
Copperstone 111  
**SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:**  
General Custer 112  
Evens Mountain 112  
Back Drop 109  
Hi Ante 112  
**SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Rags to Riches 108  
Walkie Talkie 117  
Afon Prince 118  
Fear Truck 104  
**EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:**  
Knapton 111  
Silver Six 115  
Joe Valenti 120  
Rin Limpio 112  
Signals Block 120  
**NINTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:**  
Knapton 111  
Count Quick 106  
Toubo Isle 116  
Pine Quest 116  
Shasta Turban 113  
First race, 11:45 a.m.

## Results

**First Race—**  
May Alto (Glasgow) — \$7.50 \$10.20 \$4.50  
Toubo Sweep (Westgate) — 11.00 6.30  
Barrator (Longden) — 2.00 5.00  
Scratched: Factor, Rug Peddler, Vega  
Gambler, Bamboozler, O'Brien Times.  
**Second Race—**  
Drumburg (Arava) — \$7.50 \$5.00 \$3.20  
High Fun (Glasgow) — 2.50 4.20  
Fast Reward (Westgate) — 3.50 2.80  
Scratched: Kona's Choice, Sally Goodwin  
Maul Girl, Butter Fingers.  
**Third Race—**  
Burglar (Methuen) — \$16.00 \$7.50 \$3.50  
Golden Count (Longden) — 2.50 5.00  
Innocent (Herman) — 2.50 3.50  
Scratched: Librarian.  
**Fourth Race—**  
On To Victory (Shonk) \$16.00 \$5.70 \$4.00  
Brut (Longden) — 3.50 2.80  
Rise Riddle (Peterson) — 2.50 5.00  
Scratched: Primo, Prince Argo Jr.  
Kid Rollins, Gray Ace, Jade Boy.

## Claims Hockey Scoring Mark

**WOLFVILLE, N.S. (BUP)** — A possible all-time Canadian hockey scoring record was claimed Monday night for forward Conny MacNeil of Acadia Hockey Club, who was said to have scored three goals in six seconds.  
MacNeil was claimed to have scored the record hat-trick in the first period of a game between Acadia University and Kentville Wildcats, which was won 13 to 11 by Kentville.  
MacNeil's feat, if confirmed, would easily beat all known amateur and professional fast-scoring records.

**MONTREAL (BUP)** — President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League, commenting on a feat of three goals scored in six seconds by Conny MacNeil of Acadia, N.S., described the claim as "fantastic."  
"I can't see how it's physically possible for a hockey player to travel from the face-off three times within six seconds," said the N.H.L. prexy.  
"But the claim beats anything I've ever heard before," he added.

**LONDON (Reuter)** — London Hospital today defeated St. Bart's Hospital 21 to 0 in a second-round match of Rugby Union Hospitals Cup play. London Hospital now meets St. Mary's Hospital in a semifinal March 9.

## ECONOMY MAY BE PARALYZED

# France Taking Emergency Steps Against National Strike Threat

**PARIS (UP)** — The government took emergency measures today against a nationwide strike movement that threatened to paralyze France's economic life.  
Premier Georges Bidault's key ministers met after Paris bus and subway employees voted for an indefinite walkout. Nearly 200,000 workers were idle in the automobile and metal industries in Paris and the provinces.  
Walkouts or labor unrest surged through French ports, the building industry, the nationalized gas and electricity plants, mines, textile, chemical and paper industries.  
The snowballing strike movement confronted the nation with its gravest labor crisis since the

end of 1948. Communist-led malcontents then tied up the whole country and brought it to the brink of civil war.  
The strike wave stemmed from the dissolution by Parliament of a 10-year freeze on wages. Bargaining between employers and workers on wages was restored. The labor unions swarmed in with demands for wage boosts ranging up to 75 per cent.  
Key ministers of the Coalition cabinet met this morning to decide what to do about the strikes and the threat of far worse. Among them were Robert Buron, Secretary for Economic Affairs; Jean Louvel, Minister of Industry and Commerce; Robert Bacon, Minister of

Labor, and Jacques Chastelain, Minister of Transport and Public Works.  
Reliable sources said the government was studying a three-point plan to deal with the labor unrest. It was reported to provide for:  
1. Quick establishment of government-sponsored conciliation and arbitration boards to examine bogged-down wage negotiations.  
2. Moderate overall wage increases without precipitation of an upward surge of prices and fresh inflation.  
3. Organization of emergency services set to swing into action at once in case of total stoppage of public transportation or gas and electricity services.

# Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1950 — 20 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Attlee To Face House Cabinet Almost Intact



'Place Of Brawling And Debauchery'

The exclusive, newly-built \$2,000,000 County Club Villa (above) in the Rossmore District of Los Angeles is under court order to be torn down or moved within 30 days after its builders, Maurice and Zimm Miller, complete 30-day jail sentences on charges of building without a permit, operating without a certificate of occupancy and conducting a public nuisance. They were sentenced by Municipal Judge Vernon E. Hunt, who branded the hotel "a place of brawling, drunkenness and debauchery." The judge said he parked his car near the hotel one night recently and "I heard blaring and moaning of saxophones. I heard women screaming. I saw unescorted girls come and go constantly." (NEA Telephoto)

## Final Prices In Vancouver

Oils	Bid	Ask
Alaskan	2	2
Anglo-Canadian	280	295
A.P. Con.	22	24
Atlantic	110	140
British Dominion	25	25
C. and E. Corp.	705	705
Calmont	45	49
Central Leduc	108	110
Commonwealth	133	125
Daisho	33	35
Dalhousie	24	24
Federated, Pete.	227	223
General Pete.	102	107
De. A.	105	115
Globe Oil	58	64
Highwood	134	124
Home Oil	1075	1100
Leduc West	76	82
McDonald-Segor	10	12
Mercury	95	105
National Pete	32	33
Oilfield	180	185
Pacific Pete	420	430
Calhoun	32	32
Royal Canadian	24	26
Sponser	16	19
Superior	41	42
Vulcan	25	25
Pan Western	19	19
Mines		
Bayonne Cons.	34	34
Brallons	925	945
Bridge River Cons.	4	4
B.R.K. (1935)	3	3
Canine Cons.	142	144
Caribou Gold	23	24
Cuyahoga	27	30
George Copper	5	7
Healy Manganese	23	24
Highland Belle	38	39
Inter. C. and C.	20	22
Island Mountain	25	24
Kootenay Belle	25	24
Pacific Nickel	175	18
P.E. Gold	325	335
Premier Border	13	13
Privatizer	13	13
Quintana Copper	6	7
Red Hawk	15	15
Revere McDonald	215	215
Reno Gold	2	3
Sherr Creek	110	112
Slick Premier	31	32

# LATE NEWS

## Vancouver Papers Face Strike

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—Vancouver Local 226 of the International Typographers' Union (A.F.L.-T.L.C.) have asked permission of the Labor Relations Board to take a strike vote against the Vancouver Sun and the Vancouver News-Herald, R. H. Neelds, I.T.U. secretary, said in a letter to the publishers today.  
The local also is acting for employees of the Vancouver Daily Province, who recently returned to work agreeing to accept terms of the contracts effected with the Sun and the News-Herald.

## British Tories To Hold Fire

**LONDON (UP)**—Winston Churchill's Conservatives decided today to hold their fire until the new Labor government shows its Socialist intentions next week.  
Churchill and his "shadow cabinet" of Conservative policy makers agreed at a two-hour meeting in his town house to let the Laborites make the first move in the deadlocked Parliament.

## Chiang To Assume Presidency

**TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)**—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will emerge from 13 months of retirement tomorrow to resume his post as President of Nationalist China, it was announced today.  
The announcement was issued by the office of Acting President Li Tsung-jen, who assumed the duties of President when Chiang went into retirement from Nanking on Jan. 21, 1949.

## Coal Peace Talk To Resume

**WASHINGTON (UP)**—Soft coal contract talks will resume at 11 a.m., E.S.T., tomorrow, the United Mine Workers announced this afternoon.  
Union spokesman said John L. Lewis will be present for the new negotiations. He has not attended recent sessions and has been in Springfield, Ill., attending the funeral of his brother.

## School Hoopster Playoff Planned

**NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)**—A five-game, interprovincial high school basketball playoff between Alberta and British Columbia is under consideration by officials, it was learned today.  
Ken Wright, coach of the senior basketball team at Duke of Connaught High School here, said he was in contact with Clare Hollingsworth, secretary of the Alberta Basketball Association.  
British Columbia's entry in the proposed playoffs would be the winner of an invitational tournament scheduled for here next month.

## Strange Object In North Sky

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)**—A mysterious, fast-moving object has appeared high in the northern sky, Harvard Observatory announced today. Astronomers said it was "way out of the normal belt for asteroids" and "hasn't got a tail like most comets."  
"It's one of the most unusual objects sighted in the sky in some time," Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the observatory said. "So far, it can only be seen with a powerful telescope, but within 24 hours we may know a lot more about it."

## Key Posts Unchanged Ministry For Dalton

**LONDON (AP)**—A new cabinet was announced today (Wednesday) headed by Prime Minister Clement Attlee.  
Herbert Morrison will continue as Attlee's deputy and Lord President of the Council. Ernest Bevin was retained as Foreign Secretary and Sir Stafford Cripps as Chancellor of the Exchequer.  
With the exception of ministers who failed of election there were virtually no important changes in the cabinet.  
Hugh Dalton, a former Chancellor of the Exchequer who was Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster when Parliament dissolved, becomes Minister of Town and Country Planning, and James Griffiths succeeds Arthur Creech Jones as Colonial Secretary.

The full cabinet:  
Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury—Clement Attlee.  
Lord President of the Council (minister without portfolio)—Herbert Morrison.  
Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs—Ernest Bevin.  
Chancellor of the Exchequer—Sir Stafford Cripps.  
Minister of Town and Country Planning—Hugh Dalton.  
Lord Privy Seal (minister without portfolio)—Viscount Addison.  
Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster (minister without portfolio)—Viscount Alexander of Hillsborough (A.V. Alexander, former defence minister).  
Lord Chancellor—Viscount Jowitt.  
Home Secretary—James Chuter Ede.  
Minister of Defence—Emanuel Shinwell.  
Minister of Labor and National Service—George Alfred Isaacs.  
Minister of Health—Aneurin Bevan.  
Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries—Tom Williams.  
Minister of Education—George Tobin.  
President of the Board of Trade—Harold Wilson.  
Secretary of State for the Colonies—James Griffiths.  
Secretary of State for Scotland—Hector McNeil.  
Secretary of State for Commonwealth relations—Patrick Walker.  
Ministers not in the cabinet:  
First Lord of the Admiralty—Viscount Hall.  
Secretary for War—Evelyn John St. Loe Strachey.  
Secretary of State for Air—Arthur Henderson.  
Fuel and Power—Philip Noel-Baker.  
Transport—Alfred Barnes.  
Supply—George Russell Strauss.  
Economic Affairs (a new post)—Hugh Gaitskell.  
National Insurance—Dr. Edith Summerskill.  
Food—Maurice Webb.  
Civil Aviation—Lord Pakenham.  
Pensions—Hilary Adair Marquand.  
Postmaster General—Ness Edwards.  
Minister of State, Colonial Affairs (chief deputy to the secretary)—John Dugdale.  
Minister of State—Kenneth Younger.  
Paymaster General—Lord Macdonald of Gwaensygor.  
Attorney—Sir Hartley Shawcross.  
Lord Advocate—John Wheatley.  
Solicitor General—Sir Frank Soskice.  
Solicitor General for Scotland—Douglas Johnston.

## TWO NURSES TO SAY CANCER VICTIM DEAD

## New Witnesses To Aid Defence In Mercy Killing

**MANCHESTER, N.H. (UP)**—Two nurses will be called as surprise defence witnesses at Dr. Hermann N. Sander's mercy murder trial to back up the contention that a cancer-stricken patient already was dead when air was injected into her veins.  
This was disclosed by chief defence counsel Louis E. Wyman today after the husband of the cancer patient testified that "if the doctor was my own brother I could not feel more kindly toward him."  
Reginald F. Borroto, 65, retired company salesman, testifying in the seventh day of the trial, recounted under cross-examination the extreme kindness with which the physician treated his wife Abbie, 39.  
The surprise witnesses, Wyman said, will be Marion Seavey of Candia and Lambrine Papanagiotou of Manchester. They are private nurses who know both Dr. Sander and Elizabeth Rose, 24, a nurse who gave vital testimony for the prosecution Monday.  
In apparently contradictory testimony, Miss Rose said that Mrs. Borroto was alive when the air was injected, and also that she had signed statements that the patient was dead at the time.

## B.C.'s Plan On Freight Rates 'Unworkable'

**OTTAWA (CP)**—British Columbia's proposal for a new freight-rate set-up was described as unworkable by a railway witness today before the Royal Commission on Transportation.  
The B.C. plan, advanced earlier in the hearings, calls for a greater application of "cost-of-service" principle in setting rail freight rates. This would mean tolls would be based to a greater extent than now on the cost of haulage of different commodities. Rates now are based largely "on what the traffic will stand."  
W. J. W. Liddy, assistant controller of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said today the B.C. proposal "from a practical standpoint would be impossible to apply."  
The problem of disentangling the various costs of railway operations, he said, was one of "great magnitude and complexity." It was such that the British Columbia idea could have "little, if any, value."  
Earlier, provincial and railway counsel clashed over the introduction of evidence by the C.P.R.



Five Shot In Gun Battle

Suspect identified as Pedro Gonzales, 25, alias James Ford, is carried from night club in New York's Greenwich Village after gun duel between bandits and police in which five were shot. Gonzales and two other gunmen, reportedly "hopped up" with marijuana and whisky, were thwarted in their attempt to hold up the 100 patrons and the proprietor of the club by two detectives on night patrol. (NEA Telephoto)

## Life's Labor Lost

**SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)**—Andy Dabhai, a 52-year-old miner who had worked for 20 years to save enough money to bring his family from Poland, was killed early today in a fall of stone in a colliery. His family was due to arrive here next month.

## Weather Forecast

Clear today with light winds; cloudy Wednesday; little change in temperature. Low tonight, 38; high Wednesday, 48.